

Deep Sea Movies  
and Their Unreal Realism  
an illustrated article on the  
undersea thriller in tomorrow's  
Big Sunday Post-Dispatch  
On the first Want page tomorrow, as usual, the  
programs of the leading neighborhood moving pic-  
ture houses to use in planning your pleasures.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service

VOL. 69, NO. 70.

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FINANCIAL—MARKETS—SPORTS

EDITION

## FIGHTING ON BOTH EAST AND WEST FRONTS INCREASES

Berlin Reports Renewal of Infantry Attacks by British and French North of Somme and Russian Assault West of Lutsk.

Declares Enemy Was Repulsed in Each Instance—Pursuit of Russo-Rumanians in Dobrudja Continues.

Falkenhayn's Troops Reported From Petrograd to Be 33 Miles Inside the Border of Northern Rumania.

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville, Oct. 28.—Infantry engagements between the Anglo-French and German forces on the north bank of the Somme River began anew yesterday, says the official statement issued today by the German Army Headquarters Staff.

Preceded by a strong artillery preparation, the statement says, the British troops attacked across the line of observation and the German forces moved forward in the district of Morval. The Anglo-French attacks were repulsed by artillery and machine gun fire and northeast of Morval they were driven back by the Germans after heavy fighting. All the German positions were completely maintained, the announcement declares.

Heavy Fighting on Verdun Front. On the east bank of the River Meuse, north of Verdun, there were renewed heavy engagements which were successful for the Germans, according to the German headquarters. French forces attacked from Thiaucourt Wood and on both sides of Fort Douaumont and in the Fumin Wood. All the attacks are said to have been broken down in front of the German positions, with heavy losses to the French.

The Russians have renewed their attacks on the Austro-German lines west of Lutsk, in Volhynia, the War Office announced today, delivering an assault yesterday after two days' artillery preparation in the vicinity of Zaturze. The attack, according to the official statement, failed completely, with heavy losses to the Russians.

Teutonic troops have won a victory in the Dorna Watra region, near the junction point of the frontiers of Bukovina, Transylvania and Rumania, according to the announcement. Austro-Hungarian forces captured several heights from the Russians at the point of the bayonet and took more than 500 prisoners.

Dobrudja Pursuit Continues. Teutonic-Bulgarian troops, under command of Field Marshal von Mackensen continued their pursuit of the Russian and Rumanian armies in Northern Dobrudja, says the official statement issued at army headquarters today. The forces of the central Powers and their allies are meeting with little resistance, it is declared. Five hundred isolated soldiers have been taken prisoner and several machine gun positions and other material have been captured.

On the northern frontier of Rumania Austro-German forces captured from the Rumanians a height in the region south of Kronstadt, and extended their advance in the Parauza Valley.

## TEUTONS SAID TO BE AT KIMPOLING IN NORTH RUMANIA

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Kimpoling has been reached by troops which are invading Rumania from the north, according to a dispatch from Petrograd to the Chronicle. The town is 33 miles inside the Rumanian border, southwest of Frelad, and has been the objective for several days of the central column of Gen. von Falkenhayn's forces. It is 80 miles northwest of Bucharest, the capital, and is a summer resort in a valley of the Transylvanian Alps. Its population is about 12,000.

Advancing northward in Dobrudja, von Mackensen's troops have reached a line running from Hirsova, on the Danube, to Casapkeu, on the Black Sea coast, from 40 to 50 miles from where they crossed the Constanta-Tchernavoda Railway line.

With Gen. von Falkenhayn at Kimpoling, Bucharest also admits a retirement of the Rumanian forces in the Jiu Valley, which is situated in the Vulcan Pass region, west of Frelad and north-east of the Iron Gate.

Today's German official statement does not confirm the capture of Kimpoling, announcing the situation on this front virtually unchanged, except that the Austro-German forces have taken a height south of Kronstadt and advanced thence to the Parauza Valley.

Bucharest Tells of Rumanian Victory on Moldavian Frontier.

BUCHAREST, via London, Oct. 28.—Rumanian troops on the Moldavian frontier have won another success over

## M'KINLEY BRIDGE CATCHES FIRE; WOODEN DRIVEWAY THREATENED

Flames Near Center—City Is Asked to Send Harbor Boat With Fire Fighting Apparatus.

Fire started in the center of the \$3,500,000 McKinley Interurban Bridge, over the Mississippi River, shortly before two o'clock this afternoon. The wooden driveway on the south side of the bridge near the center was reported burning briskly.

Fifteen minutes after the fire was discovered it was said at the company's office, at the west end of the bridge, Broadway and Salisbury street, that all of the wooden portion of the structure was threatened.

Officials of the company said it was impossible to fight the fire from the land level and they were asking if the city had a fireboat. They called the city Harbor Department and asked that the harbor boat, Erasmus Wells, be fitted with fire-fighting apparatus and rushed to the bridge.

All the fire companies of Venice, Granite City and Madison went out on the bridge from the Illinois side, to fight the flames. St. Louis fire companies

also responded, fighting the flames from the Missouri side.

Cars Are Withdrawn. At the company's office at 2:15 p. m. it was said that street cars on the bridge when the fire broke out had been withdrawn to places of safety without injury to passengers, that the bridge also had been cleared of wagon traffic and that no lives were endangered.

McKinley Bridge is a single deck, supported by steel work. The interurban tracks are in the center and there is a wooden driveway on each side for vehicles.

The ties of the electric railroad track are of wood and there are several wooden toll houses, signal houses and stairways on the structure.

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m. 55 9 a. m. 55 11 a. m. 55 1 p. m. 55 3 p. m. 55 5 p. m. 55 7 p. m. 55 9 p. m. 55

Humidity at 7 a. m. today, 65 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the Weather Bureau today, are:

West Gulf States: Generally fair; temperatures above normal first half of week; much colder latter half; rain by Tuesday or Wednesday, probably changing to snow Wednesday in upper lake region.

Great Lakes region: Overcast with high temperatures first half of week; much colder latter half; rain by Tuesday or Wednesday, probably changing to snow Wednesday in upper lake region.

Upper Mississippi Valley and Plains States: Generally fair, except occasional rains or snows probably Tuesday or Wednesday; moderate temperatures part of week, followed by change to much colder about Wednesday.

Record Price Since European War Began—Highest Since April, 1917, When It Sold at \$2.22.

No. 2 hard wheat sold on the Merchants' Exchange today for \$2 a bushel, a new high-record price since the European war started, and the highest level reached in this market since April, 1917, when it sold at \$2.22.

The highest price ever recorded in the St. Louis market was in April, 1917, when No. 2 red wheat sold for \$3.85 a bushel.

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## DIPHTHERIA IN SIGEL SCHOOL; 14 CASES IN A WEEK

Order to Close on Monday for Fumigation Issued by Health Department.

TWO OF PUPILS DIE

Positive Cultures of Disease Are Taken in the Cases of 54 Other Children.

The Health Department today ordered the Sigel school, on McNeil and Allen avenues, be closed Monday and fumigated because of a large number of cases of diphtheria among pupils there.

During the week 14 cases of children actually sick of diphtheria have been quarantined. There have been two deaths among the pupils. In 54 other pupils positive cultures have been taken, indicating that they are carriers of diphtheria.

Arrangements for Fumigation. The taking of cultures has been under the direction of Dr. James Stewart, director of hygiene of the Board of Education. He arranged to have with Dr. W. S. Lawrence of the Health Department for the fumigation of the school.

The building will be reopened Tuesday and all of the 1100 pupils, except those from whom positive cultures were obtained, will be permitted to return to school. Before any of the children showing positive cultures are permitted to return to school examinations must result in two negative cultures.

Dr. Lawrence said there had been an increase in diphtheria cases recently, but that there was no epidemic of the disease. Health Department records show that 115 cases were reported this week, and there were seven deaths. The corresponding week last year there were 115 cases and three deaths.

Doz Causes a Scare. The death from diphtheria of Oliver Abel, a child, whose age police did not learn, at 2338 Hebert street, at 1 a. m., is believed to have been hastened by a mad dog scare in the neighborhood, yesterday. Adelphi, 7-year-old sister of the boy, was bitten by a dog owned by Richard Muegler, 4514 North Twenty-fifth street, which was running through the streets attacking persons. The girl was carried into her home. Her brother was greatly agitated when he saw her.

The dog also bit Mrs. Kate Schulte, 62 years old, a widow of 3145 North Thirtieth street. Two patrolmen chased the dog and fired 12 shots at it. It was killed when a man driving an automobile ran it down.

CORONER'S JURY HOLDS  
TWO FOR MORTMANS DEATH

Elmer Barnes Named as Principal and Arthur Pustmuller on Suspicion of Being Accessory.

Elmer Barnes of 2503 North Tenth street was held responsible for the killing of Aaron E. Johnson, a United Railways motorman, in a coroner's jury verdict returned today. Arthur Pustmuller of 1319 North Twenty-first street was named as an accessory.

Johnson was shot at Seventh and Wash streets early last Tuesday when he stepped from a Natural Bridge car to open a switch. The assailant ran a block west and escaped in an automobile. Pustmuller is held on suspicion of having been the driver's companion in the automobile.

John W. Brewer, a street car conductor, testified that with his wife he accompanied Johnson to the City Hospital after Johnson was shot. He said Mrs. Johnson left the room to use a telephone and as she went out Johnson said to him: "The little woman is going to be a widow. I want you to know that I am not a murderer."

Brewer's testimony will be admissible at a trial if it can be established that Johnson knew he was about to die when he accused Barnes of shooting him. His remark about his wife soon being a widow is expected to show that he knew death was near.

NO POSTSCRIPT TO LUSITANIA  
NOTE, SECRETARY LANE SAYS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 28.—Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, issued a statement here last night denying the charges made by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in a speech at Brockton, Mass., that President Wilson had added a postscript to the second Lusitania note informing the German Government that the contents of the so-called "strict accountability" note were "not to be taken seriously," and that the postscript had disappeared after members of the Cabinet threatened to resign if it were attached to the note. Secretary Lane's statement follows:

"I have been asked whether the statement credited to Senator Lodge is true. I was at every meeting of the Cabinet where the Lusitania notes were discussed and no postscript or anything resembling it in any way whatever was brought before us. Nor have I heard of any such suggestion either from the President or from a member of the Cabinet.

"The whole thing is untrue."

SPECIAL TRAIN OF HUGHES  
NEARLY RUNS INTO HIM

OSWEGO, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The special train of Charles E. Hughes narrowly missed running down the Republican presidential candidate, who was in an automobile when he returned to the railroad station after making a campaign speech here today.

Hughes' automobile drove directly in front of the train, which, having left the station to turn around while the candidate was speaking, was not greatly visible around the curve as it was pulling back into the station. A band was playing and the noise of the approaching train could not be heard. The automobile backed away in time to avert an accident.

Hughes, who spoke at Rochester last night, left there this morning to continue his tour in this State, with several speeches scheduled. He will address a meeting at Ogdensburg tonight and return here until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when he will leave for Ohio.

## PLAYER SAYS HE DOESN'T CONSIDER MILL TAX UNJUST

Especially, He Declares, "on a Corporation Which Poured in \$60,000,000 of Water."

WILLING TO CONFER

Writes Letter to Henry S. Priest, United Railways Counsel, Accepting Suggestion.

In commenting on a letter sent to City Counselor Dues by Henry S. Priest, attorney for the United Railways Co., asking for a conference with city officials and alleging that the company, if the collection of its arrears of the city mill tax is forced, will be driven into a receivership by its inability to pay its maturing bonds, Comptroller Player said:

"A Post-Dispatch reporter today that he did not consider the mill tax unjust or excessive as a tax on a corporation which in its organization 'poured in \$60,000,000 of water.'"

"I do not see why we should not collect the full amount due to the city," continued the Comptroller. "If the Board of Aldermen sees fit by some formal action to relinquish the city's rights and interests in the sum of \$1,500,000, they can do it. I believe that if the United Railways attempts to evade its obligations by going into the hands of a receiver, the sooner it is done the better. It is a matter of fact that the company can clean up. So far as I am concerned, the United Railways will pay all the tax or nothing. I feel now as I have always felt that the mill tax is not unjust or excessive."

Priest's suggestion of a conference to adjust the differences between the city and the company met, however, with a favorable response from Counselor Dues, who sent the following letter under yesterday's date to Priest:

"I have your letter of this date, in which you invite a conference between your client, the United Railways Co. of St. Louis, and the City of St. Louis. You propose that we discuss and, if possible, amicably adjust the differences now existing between the city and the company."

"I have read your letter with a great deal of interest and I confess, with very real gratification. To my mind it is clear that such a conference, approached in a spirit of fairness on both sides, should result in mutual benefit."

"I shall at once confer with the Mayor, the Comptroller and the President of the Board of Aldermen, and I hope to have a meeting of some definite response within a few days."

Says Compromise Is Forbidden.

Counselor Dues said to a reporter that the Board of Aldermen is legally forbidden, under Section 26, Article 4 of the city charter, to compromise or remit any taxes which have already accrued, and that, therefore, the company's arrears of the mill tax will have to be paid. He added that the city might permit a stay of execution for a period of time, if it wished, provided always that the United Railways came in and confessed judgment.

The gratification which he expressed in his letter to Priest, the City Counselor said, arose from his feeling that Priest's letter to him was a virtual admission that the city had the United Railways whipped in the mill tax litigation.

Mayor Kiel said that he would not express an opinion on the controversy at present. He said it was not his place to say whether the city should or should not sue the company on the question. There is no opinion that the mill tax is too high and another that it is fair."

President Hall of the Board of Aldermen said that if it proves the city is putting too big a burden on one of its public utility corporations he would be in favor of reducing it, but that he would not advocate an elimination of the mill tax. He said he had never discussed the subject with any official of the United Railways, but that he had heard they considered the mill tax at least twice as high as it should be. The present tax is a mill and a half.

In his letter to Counselor Dues Priest declared that if the company's mortgage bonds now maturing cannot be paid out of the corporation's earnings, as there have been no surplus earnings, and ascertained that in the last five years the company has not paid a cent to any shareholder, either preferred or common, in dividends. The only way to meet the bonds coming due, he continued, would be by the issue of new bonds; but this would be impracticable because the present bondholders would not be likely to accept bonds selling at 45% of the present price of United Railways bonds—instead of cash payments at par which are due them.

Says Disintegration Threatens.

He declared that if nothing is done or can be done to meet the payment of the bonds as they mature, their holders will take possession of the properties securing them, separate from the other parts of the system, and thus disintegrate the entire system. He said the effect would be the discrediting of the company's securities, and such a situation would also discredit the city, "as it would be evidence of an unwholesome public sentiment or lack of prosperity."

The company's earnings in the last five years have been thus expended, the attorney explained: Payment of general taxes, \$1,500,000; franchise compensation, \$1,500,000; street paving and repairs, \$1,500,000; mill tax, \$1,500,000.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## G. O. P. FUND \$1,667,757; DEMOCRATIC, \$1,006,283

Democratic Contributors Number 41,882 and Republican 22,226—C. H. Dodge, Wilson's Classmate, Gives \$79,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Republican campaign contributions up to Oct. 23, inclusive, totaled \$1,667,757, according to the national committee's report of receipts and disbursements, made public here today by Cornelius N. Bliss Jr., treasurer of the committee. This amount came from 22,226 contributors.

The report shows that the disbursements up to the night of Oct. 23 were \$1,578,934.38.

Largest Contributors. The four largest contributors were Harry Payne Whitney, who gave \$30,000, and R. T. Crane Jr. of Chicago, Arthur Curtis James and George F. Baker Jr., who gave \$25,000 each.

Other large contributors were: Edward S. Harkness, Clarence H. Mackay, W. B. Allen, \$20,000 each; J. S. Bachelder, C. A. D. Julliard, William T. Clyde, Julius Rosenwald, \$15,000 each; William B. Thompson, George F. Baker, William W. Wright Jr., T. Coleman du Pont, Mrs. F. M. Anderson, Thomas Cochran, J. P. Morgan, A. T. Hart, Hornblower and Weeks, Lewis L. Clarke, F. B. Adams, Judge William H. Moore, Percy R. Pyne, F. M. Goldsmith, Louis F. Rothchild, J. B. Duke, Cornelius Vanderbilt, John N. Willys, Spencer Penrose, Warren Delano, Mary L. Flaherty, Henry Veeder, Galen S. Stone, A. Morell, William H. Crocker, J. and W. Seligman & Co., Mortimer L. Schiff, \$10,000 each; J. Ogden Armour, John D. Rockefeller Jr., \$5,000 each; N. Bliss Jr., Robert Bacon, Robert Goetz, Vincent Astor, H. P. Davison, W. L. Harkness, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Mrs. Henry R. Res, Theodore N. Vail, Felix M. Warburg, Willard Straight, \$5,000 each; R. Fulton Cutting, \$2,500; Charles D. Tamm, \$2,000; George W. Wickham, \$1,000; Ogden Mills, \$500; J. Horace Harding, James A. Patton, Charles Steele, Francis L. Hine, William Nelson Cromwell, \$500 each; A. Barton Hepburn, C. Lydard Blair, Mrs. Marshall Field Sr., John R. Drexel, \$1,000 each; New Jersey Republican State Committee, \$25,000.

22,226 Contributors. Bliss, in giving out the report, said that a "unique feature" of the financial report of the Republican national campaign had been the "success of the effort to popularize the giving" of the funds.

"Whereas, four years ago," he said, "the contributors to the Republican National Committee numbered slightly more than 300, this year the total number is 22,226. For some time past 40 checks for sustaining membership contributions have been coming in at the New York headquarters at the rate of at least 500 a day. On the 23d of October, the last date covered by this report, we received from the New York headquarters more than 1300 such checks."

Republican Congressional Committee Gets \$150,000. Democratic, \$25,000. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Contributions of \$150,000 to the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee were disclosed in a statement today by former Senator Scott of West Virginia, its treasurer. There were 302 contributors and expenditures and obligations of \$41,383; of the receipts the Democratic National Committee contributed \$25,000.

Names of persons who gave \$500 or more, in addition to those mentioned, are: T. L. Chadbourne, \$15,000; Charles R. Crane, \$15,000; C. E. Davis, Chicago, \$14,000; John Barton Payne, Chicago, \$15,000; Thomas D. Jones, Chicago, \$12,500; W. C. Sullivan, Chicago, \$10,000; William A. Tilden, Chicago, \$10,000; B. M. Winthrop, Chicago, \$10,000; T. L. Chadbourne Jr., \$10,000; John R. Ryan, \$10,000; R. J. Reynolds, Salem, N. C., \$10,000; Nicholas F. Brady, \$10,000; James C. Brady, \$10,000; J. J. Garard, \$10,000; Francis H. Harrison, \$10,000; R. H. Long, Frankfort, Mass., \$10,000; Frank M. Patterson, \$10,000; Pennsylvania Democratic State Committee, \$5,000; Roger Sullivan, Chicago, \$5,000; Edward D. Hurley, Chicago, \$5,000; Marcus Jacobowsky, Chicago, \$5,000; F. S. Peabody, Chicago, \$5,000; W. G. Sharp, Elyria, O., \$5,000; Jacob H. Schiff, \$5,000; H. L. Doheny, Los Angeles, Cal., \$5,000; M. A. Coolidge, Pittsburg, Mass., \$5,000; David R. Francis, St. Louis, \$5,000; and Breckinridge Long, St. Louis, \$5,000.

Law Compels Filing.

The law provides that, following the filing of the first statement, made not later than 10 days before election, supplemental statements must be filed every six days. The statements filed in Washington, of course, contain the names of many contributors of amounts between \$100 and \$500.

BEAUTY DOCTOR HELD ON  
WOMEN'S COMPLAINTS

Charges Against Man Arrested in Edwardsville Being Investigated by St. Louis Police.

Coinciding with the arrest in Edwardsville today of two men giving their names as Dr. J. B. Morgan, 3047 North Grand avenue, and Alfred Eisenberg of 5111 Kensington avenue, it was learned that several women have complained to the City Free Legal Aid Bureau that they paid fees to a beauty college conducted by Morgan and Eisenberg, Vandeventer avenue and Olive street, for beauty instruction, which they say they did not receive.

The complainants said they had not seen Morgan since Thursday and that Madame Glutz, who was associated with him, was not at her home at 3853 West Pine boulevard. The St. Louis police asked Edwardsville authorities to hold Morgan until they investigate the complaints.

The two men were arrested when they were driving an automobile rapidly through Edwardsville streets. Morgan had previously attempted to show a touring car investigation agency a car had been sold to Morgan by a St. Louis firm which claims to have retained a mortgage on it. Eisenberg is a chauffeur.

Miss Mae Garrett of 4650 De Tonty street complained she paid \$125 on a \$150 beauty course. Miss Belle McKinney, 4155 Lindell boulevard, said she paid \$100 for a position she was to get in a department store which did not materialize. Others said they had paid smaller amounts. A circular of the college offered many courses at tuition ranging from \$50 to \$500.

"Father of Weather Bureau" Dies.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Prof. Cleveland Abbe, known as "the father of the weather bureau," died here today after an illness of a year.

## PRESIDENT GIVES PROGRAM IN CASE OF RE-ELECTION

Declares to 'Wilson' and 'Empire State' Day Crowds That the Work Yet to Be Done Is as Great as That Already Accomplished.

Chief Executive Says "We Must Make Courts of Justice Out of Our Courts of Law," Give Women Vote.

Capital and Labor Must Be Brought Together and the Americas United; Nation Must Serve Mankind.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct



hang in the balance. We will suffer no man, no body of men, through timidity or fear or jealousy, to delay or hinder or embarrass us. Reaction can have no place or tolerance amongst us when all the world waits upon those who plan justice and progress.

"I summon you, not only to sustain, but to swell the hosts that have their faces now set towards the light, their eyes lifted to the horizons where the dawn of a new age begins to brighten; and I summon you with confidence, with a certain expectation of the part America and her great people are to play when the dawn broadens into day."

## BERLIN REPORTS RENEWED FIGHTING ON EAST AND WEST

Continued From Page One.

The Austro-German forces, the War Office announced today, in the Trossus Valley they recaptured Picul, from the vicinity of which the Teutonic troops are fleeing in disorder, the official statement declares.

"In the Euz Valley a Rumanian attack was successful," the statement says. "Ten officers and 900 men, together with five machine guns and a large quantity of war material, were captured by the Rumanian forces."

"East of the Alt Valley hostile attacks were repulsed. In the Jul Valley the Austro-German forces which had advanced to the west were completely defeated, leaving 1000 dead on the battlefield besides losing 400 men in prisoners and machine guns."

## French Capture Quarry to Northeast of Fort Douaumont.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—French forces in the region of Verdun last night captured, by the use of hand grenades, the quarry held by the Germans to the northeast of Fort Douaumont. It was officially announced by the French War Department today. A brisk artillery duel continues in the region of Douaumont.

On the Somme front last night, the statement adds, there was an intermittent artillery bombardment.

## London Tells of Activity of German Artillery.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—An official statement issued by the British War Office today relative to the military operations in Northern France says: "The enemy's artillery was active during the night in the neighborhood of Les Boeufs. Otherwise there is nothing to report."

## ENGINEER DRIVING KAISER'S TRAIN KILLED BY A BOMB

Dropped by Aviator of Entente Allies—Emperor Recently on Somme Front.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—A bomb dropped by an aviator of the entente allies killed the engineer driving the train of Emperor William of Germany, according to information received at Zurich, Switzerland.

Emperor William recently was reported to be at Bapaume, on the Somme front, personally overseeing the preliminary for a counter offensive for which the German troops there were said to have received strong reinforcements. He was reported to have delivered a brief speech to the German troops, thanking them for the "heroic manner" in which they had fought for four months.

Last Monday the Emperor was in Berlin on a brief visit, conferred with the Imperial Chancellor and visited the palace at Potsdam. His movements since then have not been reported.

## Diamonds and Watches on Credit.

Jewelry Valued at \$490 stolen. Jewelry valued at \$480 and \$370 in cash were stolen last night by burglars at the homes of M. W. Heron, 4600 McPherson avenue, and Gustave Stamm, 2142 Geyer avenue.

## Story of Six Successive Days' Supremacy

The overwhelming supremacy of the POST-DISPATCH as an advertising medium in St. Louis was again illustrated yesterday (Friday), when it carried

20 Cols.

more of home-merchants' advertising than all four of the other St. Louis papers—the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star—added together.

The exact figures were—  
**Post-Dispatch alone, 106 Cols.**

All 4 of the other St. Louis papers added together.....86 Cols.

This great superiority of the POST-DISPATCH in its field is not a one-day affair, but applies to six consecutive days of this week.

There is but one reason for this great preference for the POST-DISPATCH, namely, it reaches everybody in St. Louis and contiguous territory that it is desirable to reach with its big

QUANTITY AND QUALITY  
CIRCULATION:

First 9 months, 1916.

Sunday only. 360,193 | Daily average 207,120

"First in Everything."

## 13 BRITISH SHIPS REPORTED SUNK OR DAMAGED IN RAID

Berlin Statement Says 11 Outpost Steamers and at Least Two Torpedo Boats or Destroyers of Enemy Suffered.

BERLIN, Oct. 27, via London, Oct. 28.—At least 11 outpost steamers and two or three torpedo boat destroyers or torpedo boats were sunk or damaged by a German torpedo boat squadron Thursday night in the English Channel, according to an official communication issued here.

The German torpedo flotilla returned safely to its base without any loss. The communication says: "Parts of our torpedo force moved from a German bay Thursday night through the straits of Dover and Calais to the line of Folkestone-Boulogne in the English Channel."

"According to the report of Commander Michelsen, at least 11 outpost steamers and two or three destroyers or torpedo boats were sunk partially or totally near hostile ports. Some members of the crews, who were saved were captured."

"Several other guarding vessels, and at least two destroyers, were heavily damaged by torpedoes and artillery fire. Also the English post steamer Queen was sunk south of Folkestone, the crew having time to leave the ship."

"In the channel near the Farne light ship there was a striking active traffic by hospital ships."

"Our torpedo boats safely returned to German waters without any loss."

## BISHOP JAMES WISE, ONCE AN OFFICE BOY, IS CONSECRATED

St. Louisian Is Made Coadjutor of Diocese of Kansas With Headquarters at Topeka.

The Rev. James Wise, 41 years old, who began his career as an office boy, and who has for seven years been rector of the Church of the Holy Communion, was consecrated in that church, at Washington and Lafayette avenues, this morning, as Bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Kansas, with headquarters in Topeka.

Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis, the venerable head of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, took the chief part in the ceremony of consecration. The other prelates having part in the ceremony were Bishops Matthews of New Jersey, Williams of Nebraska, Khunzinger of Texas and Johnson of St. Louis, the last named being Bishop Tuttle's coadjutor and destined successor. Bishop Charles H. Brent of Manila, P. I., was the preacher of the sermon.

The election of Bishop Wise, which took place in Topeka last month, was ratified by the general convention of the church, which closed here yesterday, and the new Bishop will shortly leave to take up his work, which will be practically that of administration from the outset. Bishop Millsap of Topeka is in failing health, and the immediate consecration of Bishop Wise was at the request of Bishop Millsap and leading clergymen and laymen of the Kansas diocese. The position of Bishop coadjutor carries the right of succession.

## WOULD ELIMINATE "TREATS"

Grocers in East Alton will meet next week to discuss the elimination of "pay days" treats. It has been the custom for years to furnish children of paying customers with sacks of candy every other week when the grocery bill was paid. On account of the high price of sugared goods it is now considered inadvisable to continue the practice, but the grocers want concerted action on it.

## PLEADS FOR LIFE OF THE BAT

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 28.—Charles A. R. Campbell, of San Antonio, Tex., pleaded for the life of the bat at the closing session of the annual convention of the American Public Health Association here yesterday.

Campbell said it is known that the bat feeds almost exclusively on mosquitoes, and for that reason should be protected as mosquitoes spread malaria. He advocated that laws be passed in the various states preventing the killing of bats.

## CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK AT BOONVILLE QUITS BUSINESS

Stockholders Expected to Lose 10 to 50 Per Cent by Liquidation—New Bank in Its Place.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 28.—The Central National Bank, one of the first national banks west of the Mississippi and for half a century the leading banking institution of Central Missouri, went out of business here yesterday through liquidation. A new bank organized in its stead, and known as the Boonville National Bank, began business today.

The stockholders in the Central National, according to local estimates, will lose from 10 to 50 per cent.

A. H. Stephens, assistant cashier of the bank, is in a St. Joseph sanatorium, suffering from a nervous breakdown. Lon V. Stephens, former Governor of Missouri, was the vice president and W. Speed Stephens was the cashier.

Capt. Charles E. Leonard, a Cooper County millionaire cattle breeder, was the last president of the Central National Bank. He died March 28 and no successor was elected.

The Central National had a capital stock of \$200,000. It is said that the capital was too large, and that this was the cause of the liquidation.

The Central National was established just at the close of the Civil War by original settlers of Cooper County, most of them wealthy. It became a synonym for security and stability. Col. Joseph L. Stephens was its first president and the leading force in its organization.

In the 50 years of its history the bank has paid its stockholders \$1,230,000 in dividends.

## BRYAN ADDRESSES A LARGE GATHERING AT EDWARDSVILLE

He and Gov. Dunne of Illinois Also Speak in East St. Louis.

William Jennings Bryan, who with Gov. Dunne is making a campaign tour in Illinois, spoke at 8 o'clock this morning at Edwarsville to an audience which filled the Wilsey Theater.

Bryan and Gov. Dunne last night spoke to one of the largest audiences ever assembled in East St. Louis. Each made two speeches. The City Auditorium, which seats 800 persons, was filled to capacity 45 minutes before the speakers were to arrive, and a crowd estimated at several thousand stood in the park on the north side of the city hall.

Bryan spoke to the auditorium crowd an hour and 25 minutes, and about an hour to those outside. While he was speaking outside a woman, said to be Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins of Morrisstown, O., J. J. chairman of a woman suffrage organization, lowered a banner from a city hall window above the speaker's head, with the inscription, "Wilson Blocked Woman Suffrage." She also lowered a banner on the east side of the building with the words, "Why Didn't Wilson Support Woman Suffrage?"

City Clerk Walsh took in the banners and made the woman leave the building.

## PLAYER SAYS HE DOES NOT CONSIDER MILL TAX UNJUST

Continued From Page One.

mill tax claimed by city to be due July 1, 1916, without interest, \$1,218,269.32; Government tax, \$182,923.51; extension of taxes, \$15,844,123.32; interest on bonds, \$15,897,884.78. The total earnings were put at \$40,678,244.02.

Regarding the mill tax, Priest asserted that the ordinance imposing the tax was passed long after the franchise to the United Railways and their constituent companies had been granted by the city and the railroads built and operated.

In addition, he said, the company has annually paid the same tax upon its property as every citizen pays. It has resisted the mill tax, so far unsuccessfully, and has paid nearly \$2,000,000 of the tax, with about \$1,500,000 still in litigation.

No Dividends Paid, He Says.

If the question of the mill tax could be adjusted, Priest concluded, and with it the other question of the company's claim that the charters of its subsidiary companies were automatically extended by the charter of the United Railways when it absorbed these lines, then the credit of the company would be re-established and securities could be sold approximately at par to take care of the underlying bonds and to make needed improvements.

He said that the stockholders would gladly change places with the city, as the stockholders in the last five years have not received a cent of dividends, while St. Louis has collected, through the various forms of taxation and franchises, a total sum of \$7,471,243.48 during that period, and asked that a conference to discuss the two questions be arranged between city officials and a committee representing the United Railways.

## BODYGUARD OF HUGHES WOMEN CAMPAIGNERS ATTACKED

Speakers Have Stormy Time in Getting From Special Train to Autos at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 28.—Women campaigners of the Hughes special train met a stormy reception in Kansas City late yesterday when their bodyguard of several hundred men clashed with would-be hecklers. In the resulting fray banners and pictures were torn from cars and several men were struck. The women kept up a constant cheering, but none of them was roughly handled.

When the Hughes special arrived crowds of Republican men attempted with difficulty to line a path to waiting motor cars. For the women campaigners and hold back the dozen or more motor cars of women, whose variously inscribed banners and pictures of President Wilson proclaimed them Democrats.

The women campaigners went for a motor ride through the park, then were entertained at dinner and spoke at a mass meeting at night.

LOUISE, Let's announce our engagement at the Hall of the party. I'll buy the diamond ring at Lofis Bros. & Co. The National Credit Jewellers, 22 floor, 308 N. 9th st.

880 FOR WILSON, 80 FOR HUGHES

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—To ascertain sentiment of railroad men, John Grunau, former member of the Legislature and general yardmaster of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, sent out 100 postal cards to railroad men in the Twenty-first Senatorial District. Up to the present 860 have been returned, the vote being Wilson 830, Hughes 30.

## WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. are continually publishing, genuine?" "Are they truthful?" "Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we published a fictitious letter or name. Never, knowingly, have we published an untruthful letter, or one without the full and written consent of the woman who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and suffering.

It has relieved women from some of the worst forms of female ill, from nervousness, sleeplessness, headaches, backaches, flatulencies, stomach trouble and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who is well and who has never suffered to realize how these poor, suffering women feel when stored to health; their keen desire to help other women who are suffering as they did.—ADV.



## Resinol



healed her  
itching skin

"I had a terrible case of eczema which covered both my hands. My fingers began to itch, then tiny water blisters came which formed sores all over my hands. I suffered for two years, getting very little rest or sleep because of the terrible itching. I used very many remedies, but they all failed to give me any relief. I tried Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and got immediate relief. My hands were completely cured. They are soft and without a blemish, and I shall never be without Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap in my home." (Signed) Mrs. Jacob Schwartz, 1263 W. Cary St. Richmond, Va., Jan. 21.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. For a free sample of each, write to Dept. S. E. Resinol, Baltimore, Md. You'd better try them.

## TO KILL COCKROACHES

ALWAYS USE  
STEARN'S LEECH PASTE  
U. S. Government Buys It  
SOLD EVERYWHERE—25c and 50c

## NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of  
down people 200 per  
cent. Many instances  
of its use in the  
large article soon to  
appear in the  
Ask your doctor or  
Judge & Deigh Drug  
Co. or Dr. J. A. Johnson  
Baltimore-Paulay Drug Co. always carry  
it in stock. —ADV.

## BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes  
Indigestion. One package  
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Carnival for Gymnasium.  
A Halloween carnival will be given  
tonight at the Richmond Heights School.

by the Boys' Athletic Association and  
the Girls' Club of the school. The pro-  
ceeds will be used for the gymnasium.

**MR. FRANCIS G. BURKE ROCHE**

has written for Harper's Bazar a most interesting account of the La Fayette Fund. Since the retirement of Mr. Robert Bacon as treasurer, Mr. Roche has acted in this capacity; 75,000 kits have already been sent to the soldiers of France. You will find Mr. Roche's article in the November Number of

**HARPER'S BAZAR**

Edition limited—Buy today

NEW PUBLICATIONS NEW PUBLICATIONS NEW PUBLICATIONS NEW PUBLICATIONS

# THE MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE

"A MOST APPEALING  
AND ENTHRALLING  
NOVEL"

By **EMERSON HOUGH**

The story of the world's greatest exploration and the romance of a very gallant gentleman, unfolding the tragic career of Meriwether Lewis, who, with Captain Clark, commanded the immortal Lewis and Clark Expedition. Lewis' love for Theodosia, daughter of Aaron Burr, Burr's conspiracy, Theodosia's attempts to prevent the start of the expedition, the bravery and struggles of the gallant little band, combine to make this an extraordinary novel of romance and high adventure. Pictures by Keller. \$1.35 net.

NOVELS EVERYBODY IS READING—

<p><b>THE GIRL PHILIPPA</b> By Robert W. Chambers How Philip and an American artist helped the cause of the Allies. A clean and vivid romance with a thrill on every page. Illus. \$1.40.</p>	<p><b>PARADISE GARDEN</b> By George Gibbs The remarkable experiences of a young man of 21 who is thrust into modern society without knowledge of woman or sex. Illus. \$1.35 net.</p>	<p><b>WIND'S WILL</b> By Agnes and Egerton Castle The love adventure of a young English officer and a pretty French flower girl, whom he marries in spite of his family's objections. Illus. \$1.35 net.</p>
<p><b>EMMY LOU'S ROAD TO GRACE</b> By George Madden Martin The new "Emmy Lou" book showing the little girl's vision of home life and religion. It bubbles with humor. Illus. \$1.30 net.</p>	<p><b>THE FALL OF A NATION</b> By Thomas Dixon A startling appeal for national preparedness—a cry of warning against the doctrine of "peace at any price." Illus. \$1.35 net.</p>	<p><b>PROFIT AND LOSS</b> By Amelia E. Barr The career of a man who started life under mistaken ideals, but through hard luck gains clearer vision of the things worth while. Illus. \$1.30 net.</p>
<p><b>THE WINGED VICTORY</b> By Sarah Grand How a girl's determination to be victorious in life carries her to the highest position in English society. \$1.50 net.</p>	<p><b>THE SAILOR</b> By J. C. Snaith The story of the development of a London gutter-snipe first into a sailor and then into a leader of men. \$1.40 net.</p>	<p><b>FONDIE</b> By E. C. Booth A great novel and a great character. "A masterpiece of introspective writing." \$1.40 net.</p>

For Sale at all Booksellers

THESE ARE APPLETON BOOKS  
D. APPLETON & COMPANY 55 WEST 52nd STREET NEW YORK

## Is the Work Too Hard?

Many kinds of work have a weakening effect on the kidneys. Kidney trouble makes any kind of work hard. It brings such troubles as morning lameness, backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, rheumatic aches, and distressing bladder or kindred troubles.

Work that is confining, that gives no time to out-of-door exercise, tends to bring on kidney ailments. So does work which brings any unusual pressure or strain on the back and kidneys. Exposure to chills and sudden changes from heat to cold, or working in a damp place, is also apt to weaken the kidneys.

Don't wait for any more serious trouble to develop. There's danger that a little kidney weakness may turn into gravel, stone in the kidney, dropsy or Bright's disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.

**A St. Louis Case**

Carl Rietzke, 2861 Garfield Ave., says: "My back aches, I am full of trouble, I couldn't stoop or straighten up or move without feeling miserable. The most troublesome symptom was rheumatic pains in my left leg and for several days I went about with a stick for support."

What makes me feel so weak?"

**DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
Sold by all Dealers. Price 50c. Foster-McMillan Co. Proprietors, Buffalo, N.Y.

**GRAY HAIR?**  
USE  
**BARBO**  
It gradually restores gray hair. Cannot be detected. You can easily and cheaply make it young. Get a small box of Barbo. Dispersed at any drug store. Directions for use on box. Costs little. —ADV.

**Every Night**  
For Constipation  
Headache, Indigestion, etc.  
**BRANDRETH PILLS**  
Safe and Sure

**SAFETY RAZOR BLADES SHARPENED**  
Blades are put through honing and sharpening on automatic machines. All work is guaranteed.  
**UNIVERSAL SHARPENING CO.** 608 OLIVE

**HUNLETH MUSIC CO.**  
815 LOCUST ST.  
Hawalian Ukulele, \$2.50 and up. Genuine Konos. \$2.50.

**FUNERAL ORDERS**  
ON SHORT NOTICE  
**Mulligan & Son**  
3520 N. Grand  
Phone 404  
Local 878

**SCHWEIG**  
TUDIO 4027 Delmar St.  
Portrait 4206. Delmar 1407-1

## Will pay for the chance to heal Catarrh

After an experience of 25 years, during which time 50 million Americans have used Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, the manufacturers of this remedy feel so sure that it will relieve catarrh—that they offer to pay for a chance to prove its benefit to any catarrhal sufferer. They announce that any resident of this community can go to almost any drug store and get a complimentary trial can at the expense of the manufacturers. If the druggist has no gratuitous packages, the person may buy a 25 cent tube with the unqualified understanding that if that first tube does not do that person more than a dollar's worth of good, he or she can get their quarter back from either the druggist or the Kondon Company at Minneapolis. Over 35,000 druggists know Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly is effective, harmless, clean and pleasant to apply—and they know the Kondon people will gladly live up to this offer—"quarter back if not worth a dollar." Address—

**KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY**  
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

**CHILDHOOD**  
In all its nativeness is caught by our camera. Your loved ones just as they are today will look out at you tomorrow from a Schwelg portrait. Home portraits a specialty.

**BUY AN AUTO**  
See the big list of bargains to select from in the POST-DISPATCH WANT COLUMNS TODAY—EVERY DAY!



## STEEL MEN VIEW INDUSTRIAL PLANTS IN THIS DISTRICT

Members of Institute Ride on Special Train Through Section of Missouri and Illinois.

### ANNUAL DINNER GIVEN

Convention Will Be Brought to Close Tonight at Sunset Hill Country Club.

Members of the American Iron and Steel Institute, in semi-annual convention here, boarded a special train at Union Station at 10 o'clock this morning and rode through the St. Louis industrial district of Missouri and Illinois, observing the manufacturing plants and terminals.

At the Commonwealth Steel Co.'s plant in Granite City, where the party stopped for luncheon, Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, and also president of the institute, addressed the employees. He urged them to save their money, saying the present era of prosperity would not continue always.

The two-day session will be brought to a close tonight with dinner at Sunset Hill Country Club.

**Institute Holds Its Dinner.**  
Plans for better business understanding, for wider co-operation generally, for heartier business friendships and for a wider employment of the Golden Rule in business dealings, were the keynote of the speeches at the semi-annual dinner given by the institute at the Missouri Athletic Association last night.

Judge Gary was toastmaster. Before the evening was over the banquet virtually grew into a testimonial to his services as an organizer of the modern steel industries and the instigator of the Golden Rule policy in the big business life of the country. He was presented with a golden inkstand by his conferees. Edward F. Kearney, president of the Wabash Railroad, said that in this country there is a great desire to get rich quick without faithful service. "We work with the sole purpose to get rich—and quick," he said. "Happiness can only come through faithful service, and the real enjoyment we get out of dignified toil."

John C. Smith of the Standard Chain Co. of Pittsburgh said that in the midst of the present presidential campaign the air was filled with "mutual undervaluations" and declared there must be no sneering at the dollar, no matter who is elected. Smith said he would like to see some great business giant make the next Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and believed the next President should call in the leaders in all business lines to advise on commercial problems.

**Story-Teller Takes Floor.**  
George F. Early of Pittsburgh told several stories to clinch serious arguments he made. One was about the famous

## LAWYERS INDORSE FIVE DEMOCRATS, 3 REPUBLICANS

Canvass Among 1251 Attorneys on Candidates for Circuit Bench Made by Bar Association.

Five Democratic candidates for Judge of the St. Louis Circuit Court and two Republicans were endorsed by St. Louis lawyers in a canvass made under the direction of the Bar Association. The two Republican candidates endorsed were Leo Ranssieur and Wilson A. Taylor, both now on the bench. The five Democratic candidates who received the highest vote were Hickman P. Rodgers, Mantion Davis, Franklin Miller, Joseph S. McIntyre and Walter N. Davis.

The vote showed an overwhelming preference for Davis Biggs, Democrat, over William Des Becker, Republican, for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. Judge Woodson, now on the Supreme bench, was endorsed over his Republican opponent, James M. Johnson of Kansas City, for Judge of Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court, while Fred L. Williams, Democrat, and Edward Higbee, Republican, were tied for Judge of Division No. 2.

A ballot was addressed to the place

Tom Corwin, who, when at dinner in London, met the poet William Wordsworth. Corwin decried poets eternally praising the human heart in their works and never saying anything about the human liver, which Corwin maintained was the more important organ. Wordsworth said that if the use of the heart was knocked out of poetry, poetry would become a dead issue and cited the "Maid-of-Athens" song in point. Corwin listened to Wordsworth's repeating of the words and then paraphrased. "Why not write it thus?" he said. "Maid of Athens ere we sever, pray oh give me back my liver."

Early told several deaf stories, explaining he was deaf in his left ear, and that he had missed many "invitations" that unfortunately had come to him over that shoulder. Perhaps his best story was about a North Carolinian about to be sentenced to be hanged. A verdict of guilty had been brought in. The Court, telling the negro to stand up, said: "Mose Jackson, you have been found guilty of murdering Rufe Williams and it is my duty to tell you that next Friday you are to be taken out and hanged by the neck till you are dead, dead, dead, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul. Have you got anything to say?"

The negro fumbled his slouch hat in his hand and replied: "Jest this Judge; this is sure gwine to teach this negro some valuable lesson."

**Others Tell Stories.**  
James H. Hoyt, a lawyer of Cleveland, and secretary of the Pittsburgh Steamships Co., spoke on the relationship of big business with the law. He told a story about a lawyer who was bathing in the surf at Atlantic City. A man-eating shark came up and chased the lawyer to the beach. When he saw he was safe, the lawyer turned around and shaking his fist at the shark, said: "That's the most confounded piece of profes-

sional discourtesy I ever experienced." Hoyt joked his big business associates who sometimes think they can get along without the lawyer's services. "While the commercial ship is sailing along in fair weather," he said, "all is well, but let the thunders of threatening disasters peel out, and the services of the legal plot is besought." Hoyt also referred to Judge Gary's valuable legal services in making the steel industry what it is today in the United States.

Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Co., told of a time he was with Mrs. Schwab in Southern France. A magazine correspondent approached him and said he was going to send an article back to New York about the Schwabs. Schwab didn't like the article and to stop its publication bought the manuscript from the writer. Mrs. Schwab scolded him for doing it. Later, when in Paris, the same man approached Mrs. Schwab with an article about her. She asked the man to wait a moment, called the police and had the annoying placed in jail.

"You men are so silly," said Mrs. Schwab to her husband. "That's the way to handle such cases. Why didn't you do as I did?" Schwab replied: "Well, I had thought of that in the first place, but, you see, I can't take any chances."

A part of the evening Schwab presided as toastmaster. He proposed a toast to Mrs. Gary, who was in the balcony, and said that due to Judge Gary's success was due to Mrs. Gary, who was really the "power behind the throne" in the Gary household.

**Blewett to Address Y. M. H. A.**  
Ben. Blewett, Superintendent of Schools, will address the Y. M. H. A. at 8:45 Delmar avenue, at 8:30 this evening, on "The Department of Education and the Bond Issue."

## O'LEARY TELLS WHAT HUGHES SAID TO HIM

Quotes Nominee as Saying He Wanted to Put U. S. Citizenship Back on Map.

In a fiery speech, which lasted two hours and was so frequently interrupted by hecklers that it resembled a question-and-answer debate and made the hall a scene of confusion, Jeremiah A. O'Leary of New York, recently accused by the Democratic National Committee of a secret understanding with Charles E. Hughes on behalf of "hyphenated Americans," last night told an audience which packed the auditorium of Central High School, why he is touring the country against the re-election of President Wilson.

O'Leary is president of the American Truth Society and his speech here was arranged by Hans J. Luff, an attorney and pro-German propagandist, who styles himself "national committeeman of the American Independence Conference."

Ushers offered to pin red, white and blue "hyphen" buttons on every citizen as they entered, but a number refused to wear them.

O'Leary announced at the outset that he was out to make "things as unpleasant as possible" for President Wilson because of the latter's telegram to him declaring the President did not wish the votes of O'Leary or any of those he represented. O'Leary said he did not take this telegram personally, but as a blow at the Irish race in America, in behalf of which he had protested against being declared disloyal by the President.

Wilson Man Led Out.  
A man in the audience, who announced his name was O'Connell, arose and began to cheer for President Wilson. He refused to be quiet and finally was led out by the man who sat next to him.

As O'Leary recited charges after charges in an effort to prove that the administration had not been consistently neutral, he was repeatedly interrupted. Whenever the audience, which clamored for the election of the hecklers, could be quieted enough for a questioner to make himself understood, O'Leary attempted to answer. Usually by a keen repartee he turned the interruption to his advantage and was applauded.

The most persistent interrupter was a gray-haired woman in the third row from the front, who, with clenched fists, glowering eyes, quivering lips and many an emphatic nod of the head, arose time after time to resent a particularly sharp thrust of the speaker at President Wilson. At one time O'Leary gave her the floor for a minute while she delivered a tirade against the Republican protective tariff doctrine. No effort was made to remove her, but three men standing in the back, who interrupted with hoots and jeers, were taken out by the police.

Among O'Leary's many charges against the President, some of which are Republican stock arguments, were: That he has caused racial division by charging a part of the American public with being disloyal; that he has subverted the interests of the United States to those of England in not putting a stop to the British interference with American commerce, mails and passenger travel; that after a public announcement that to permit loans to a belligerent would be unethical he subsequently sanctioned large loans to the allies; that the Adamson law was a hypocritical attempt to delude the laboring men; that in the passage of the Adamson law the very principles of free legislation were ignored; that the President had permitted Lord Northcliffe, the British publisher, to control at least 18 great American newspapers, among which he named the St. Louis Republic, in the interest of England.

In connection with every charge against the President he declared he was for Hughes because he believed Hughes would make the country genuinely neutral.

**Tells of Meeting Hughes.**  
Toward the end of his speech he referred briefly to the allegation that he is in a secret plot with Hughes. In the manuscript of his speech he dealt more fully with that charge as follows:

"I saw Charles E. Hughes at New York. I talked with him in company with four other loyal patriotic Americans for one hour—and I found him to be a real American. What he said in his speech of acceptance he reiterated to us. He looked us straight in the eye—he brought his hand down with emphasis, and he said 'It is the ambition of my life to put American citizenship—American rights—the honor and dignity of my country back on the map—to place my country where it will be accorded the respect of mankind. I have no secret intrigues or unstated purposes—I am for the United States first, last and all the time.'"

"If Charles E. Hughes were to adopt a policy of favoritism towards Germany, as Woodrow Wilson has adopted it towards Great Britain, I would oppose him with every ounce of my energy, as a menace to my country. And you may be sure that when I interviewed him with my companions in the city of New York, that he stated to us this and nothing more."

**B. B. Deems, New With**  
Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., 10th and Olive sts. Phone me and I'll personally attend to your Fac-Simile Letter or Mailing List orders.

### AVIATOR TO CARRY MAIL

Expects to Make Trip From Chicago to New York in 10 Hours.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Victor Carlson, an aviator, carrying a bag of United States mail and official documents designating him as an aerial letter carrier, will start for New York early Monday morning on a flying trip, it was announced today. He expects to reach New York in 10 hours.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives and publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## EPISCOPALIANS WARNED OF DANGER OF PROSPERITY

Unconsecrated Wealth Bound to Cause Manhood to Decay, Pastoral Letter Says.

The pastoral letter of the Protestant Episcopal church, warning Americans against "the danger of race antipathy flaming into hatred" and against "unconsecrated prosperity which is bound to cause manhood to decay," was read at the final joint session of the triennial convention in St. Peter's Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, yesterday, and brought the convention of 15 days to an official close.

The letter was the message of the 103 Bishops of the church to its communicants, and under the church law, will be read in every Episcopal church in the country.

Unlike most previous pastoral letters, it dealt with secular rather than ecclesiastical affairs. It reviewed conditions in the United States, in Europe and in the Orient, and pointed out to this country the threat that lingers in a nationalism which assumes "the ugly role of group selfishness or false patriotism."

"Whatever dangers may be lurking beyond our Western horizon," it asserted, "can surely be averted by a spirit of

Justice which has not always prevailed in our dealings with the Orient."  
Members of the church were admonished to "sanctify their wealth by offering freely of their substance to God's cause, it being added that 'the wounds of Armenia, Poland and Belgium still lie gaping to the sky and offer their dumb appeal to God and man.'"

## BAKER'S STATEMENT ABOUT MEXICAN ATTACK ASSAILED

Republican Committee Says It Is Part of "Campaign of Humbug, Pretense and Falsehood."

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The Republican National Committee last night issued a statement assailing Secretary Baker's statement that a Mexican attack on United States troops on the border had been planned to take place before the election.

The committee's statement charged that the statement of Secretary Baker was issued in carrying out a "campaign of humbug, pretense and falsehood," and denounced it as leaving the inference that American citizens allied with the Republican party had been guilty of treason in planning an attack on the United States troops.

The denial of Secretary Baker that he referred to Americans or that such a construction could properly be placed on his statement is declared in the statement to have been made only when "the found that it was not accomplishing what he hoped for it."

The Secretary is called upon by the committee to produce the evidence on which his statement was based, and the committee follows up this demand by stating that his warning was not based on actual information and that he cannot produce the facts.

## MRS. PIERCE'S DIVORCE SUIT A SECRET 9 DAYS

Fictitious Names Used in Circuit Clerk's Office to Conceal Action.

The fictitious title "Alice Jones vs. William Jones" was used in the Circuit Clerk's office to conceal the fact that Mrs. Virginia Burrows Pierce had filed a divorce suit against Roy E. Pierce, son of H. Clay Pierce, the oil magnate. The secret was kept for nine days, but was divulged yesterday afternoon when Attorney Morton Jourdan, representing Mrs. Pierce, obtained an order of publication for service on the defendant.

Mrs. Pierce in her petition alleges that Pierce treated her with indifference, that he absented himself from her and their 3-year-old son, Bruce Burrows Pierce; that he neglected her and was in the habit of locking himself in a room in their homes to avoid her society and companionship. The date of the separation is given as June 3, 1915.

Pierce is 25 years old his wife is 28. She is his stepmother, her mother being the second Mrs. H. Clay Pierce. Roy Pierce was first married to Betty Chapman, a divorcee and actress, in November, 1910. This marriage was annulled by a New York court on a petition which asserted that Pierce was insane and incapable of entering into a marriage contract.

In March, 1912, Pierce and his step-sister eloped to Palm Beach, Fla., and

were married by a clergyman who knew the Pierce family, but had not heard of the young man's previous marriage. If Clay Pierce at the time was infuriated by the marriage of his son and his step-daughter.

In asking for an order of publication Mrs. Pierce, through her attorney, asserted that her husband's present whereabouts are unknown to her. He has spent much time in New York, where his father and stepmother now live. Mrs. Pierce resides at 6081 Waterman avenue.

### HOMER: If I dream I'll follow on that you gave me a diamond with my dreams none true!

Loftis Brown, 24 ft., 308 N. 6th st., are selling 100 diamonds at \$60. \$2 a week.

### THE REV. R. K. KELLY ACCEPTS

He Will Become Pastor of Lafayette Park Baptist Church.

The Rev. R. K. Kelly of Lafayette, Ind., has accepted a call to the Lafayette Park Baptist Church, Lafayette and Mississippi avenues, and will arrive Nov. 12. He is a graduate of William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., and of the Southern Baptist Seminary of Nashville, Tenn. He will succeed here the Rev. A. A. Todd, who was called in September to Jacksonville, Ill.

The Lafayette Park Baptist Church has a membership of 450, with a Sunday school of 400.

### ASK FOR AND GET

## HORLICK'S

THE ORIGINAL

MALTED MILK

Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

## There has been No Advance in the Price of

Grape-Nuts  
Post Toasties  
Postum  
Instant Postum

These staple, healthful and appetizing products are obtainable right now from your grocer at the same price you have been accustomed to pay.

This is exceptional, and you will, no doubt, take advantage of it.



**Out to-day**  
**New Victor Records**  
**for November**

**A magnificent Christmas number by Caruso**  
The splendor and breadth of "Holy Night" are worthy of the glorious voice of Caruso. His noble rendering of Adolphe Adam's superb Christmas song is a real Christmas classic.  
Victor Red Seal Record 8551. Twelve-inch, \$3

**Culp interprets a Schubert masterpiece**  
A dignified and deeply emotional rendition of Schubert's "My Sweet Repose" that is most exquisite. Culp's beautiful voice and purity of style are admirably revealed.  
Victor Red Seal Record 7461. Twelve-inch, \$1.20

**Gluck and Zimbalist present "Sing Me to Sleep"**  
Touchingly tender and charming as the song itself, the sympathetic soprano of the famous singer blends beautifully with the throbbing notes of Zimbalist's violin obbligato.  
Victor Red Seal Record 88573. Twelve-inch, \$3

**Homer sings "Where is My Boy To-night"**  
In this beloved old hymn, Homer voices the anguish of the bereaved mother. Her deep, inspiring contralto was never more splendid in richness, sympathy and beauty of expression.  
Victor Red Seal Record 87264. Twelve-inch, \$2

**Two rousing medleys of "Songs of the Past."**  
Instrumental gems from "The Chimes" and "Erminie."  
**Two lively saxophone fox-trots by Six Brown Brothers.**  
**Marguerite Farrell sings new hit and Irish song.**

**62 others including**

2 Superb Orchestral Symphonies	2 Attractive Instrumental Trios
8 Jolly Dance Numbers	4 Brilliant Band Records
2 Fascinating Hawaiian Selections	2 Side-splitting "Ducky" Dialogs
16 Splendid Popular Songs	14 Exquisite Concert Numbers
2 Charming 'Cello Solos	2 Artistic Marimba Band Selections

Hear these new Victor Records today at any Victor dealer's. He will gladly give you a complete descriptive list and play any music you wish to hear.  
There are Victors and Victorolas in great variety of styles from \$10 to \$400.

**Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J.**

**Important warning.** Victor Records can be safely and satisfactorily played only with Victor Needles or Tungs-tone Stylus on Victors or Victorolas. Victor Records cannot be safely played on machines with jeweled or other reproducing points.

**New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers on the 28th of each month.**

# Victrola



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE  
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00  
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$8.00  
Sunday only, one year, \$5.00  
By CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, \$5.00  
By CARRIER OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, \$6.00  
By MAIL, \$10.00 per year in advance  
Entered at postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class  
matter, Oct. 12, 1878.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## POST-DISPATCH

Circulation

Average for the First 9

Months of 1916:

Sunday 360,193

Only

Daily 207,120

Average

Equalled Only by FIVE SUNDAY Newspapers  
in the UNITED STATES. Three in New York  
and Two in Chicago.  
Biggest Week of the Mississippi.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## A Drunken Policeman.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Yesterday, Thursday, afternoon, in broad daylight, a drunken policeman, in full uniform, entered into a saloon near Vandeventer and St. Louis avenues and in a loud and boisterous manner abused one of the customers. When cautioned that he might lose his job he laughed and boasted of his "pull." The disgraceful spectacle was witnessed by several citizens. Why is such a thing tolerated? A few years ago that same policeman would have been stripped of his star and revolver, locked in a cell and later dismissed from the force. The present Board of Police Commissioners, by its policy of leniency, is not only encouraging intemperance on the part of policemen, but actually is promoting it. A few weeks ago a drunken policeman shot a man in a saloon and the Police Board punished him with a nominal fine. Isn't that setting a bad example for the Police Department? How does the Police Board expect to maintain the discipline for which the St. Louis Police Department is noted by dealing leniently with such a serious offense against the police manual as drunkenness? Would it not be far better to fire one drunken cop than to encourage a large number of policemen to drink?

A store clerk, getting \$10 a week and working nine or ten hours a day, would not dare to show up at his place of employment under the influence of liquor because he knows it would mean immediate dismissal. Why should a policeman, getting \$20 a month and working only eight hours a day, be permitted to "lunch loose" in the saloons on his beat instead of attending to duty?

TAXPAYER.

## Battery A Made No Appeal.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Referring to a news item in your issue of Oct. 24, stating that an appeal had been made to A. C. Einstein by 150 men of Battery A, I feel largely to say that this appeal was signed by one man and it is a great injustice to the other members of the battery and reflects on their manhood to say that he represents all of his associates.

Kindly print this on behalf of the loyal members of Battery A. I have a son in Battery A.

CHARLES A. CUNNINGHAM.

St. Louis, Oct. 27, 1916.

## Importance of Fire Prevention.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
My attention has been called to an editorial in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 9, under the heading of "Preventable Fire Waste," in which you make the pertinent comment, "This grievous annual loss of life and substance is no visitation of Providence. We can control it. To permit it to continue unchecked is a national disgrace."

In the last analysis, fire prevention comes down to the question of arousing the public to a continued interest in this supremely important subject, and the burden of this work must fall largely upon such public spirited and influential journals as the Post-Dispatch. You are rendering genuine public service in such editorials, and we earnestly hope that you will not relax your effective editorial support to this cause.

W. E. MALLALEU.

General Manager National Board of Fire Underwriters.

## Leniency Causing Many Crimes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
The daily crop of St. Louis murders seems to be increasing rather than diminishing, and, so as you can notice it, nobody seems to be heavily punished from all the shooting that is going on. Gangsters exterminate each other, husbands are killing wives, wives are slaughtering husbands, motormen are being shot off their cars and so on endlessly without choice or reason.

When is it going to stop? When is punishment for murder in this town going to become so drastic that the chronic shooter will lay aside his gun and respect the law?

A lot of ill-advised persons say that hanging does not tend to decrease ruthless killings. How do we know? We've never tried such a remedy that I know of. I've been a resident of St. Louis for eight years.

When I first came to town folks told me it was no crime to get drunk here. I was told a person became intoxicated, laid down on the sidewalk and, later, was taken to the Central District hold-over where he "slept it off." Next morning the person was released and told that it wasn't good etiquette to sprawl afflicted on a sidewalk, and please don't do it again.

I've about reached the conclusion that before long murder here will be actually winked at, the same way as we wink at the drunk-and-down fellows.

Let's have a couple of hangings just to see if it won't do some good. Believe me, there's plenty of material handy in holdover and jail to start a first-class bee, and keep it going continuously for a month or more.

LAW AND ORDER.

## RULE OR RUIN.

William Allen White, of the Emporia Daily Gazette, after a long conference with Col. Roosevelt, lays down the law to the Republicans with whom Col. Roosevelt is co-operating for the election of Hughes. He says the progressive hostilities of four years ago have not ceased, but the Progressives are "operating under a flag of truce."

Progressives who are following Col. Roosevelt, he says, are supporting Hughes with a clear understanding that if, in the event of the election, he does not throw down the reactionaries and put through the entire Progressive program of 1912 there will be another split. "Between the Republican party of Taft and Cannon and Alldrich," he says, "and the Progressive party, there is an irrepressible conflict." He adds:

They are voting for Hughes, many of them. In the sincere belief that he will wreck and utterly destroy the Republican party of 1912 by discrediting its leadership and discarding its conservatism. Upon no other basis would they vote for any Republican candidate.

What understanding with Mr. Hughes have Taft and Cannon and Smoot and Lodge and Crane and Penrose, whose Republican party Mr. White, speaking for the Rooseveltians, expects Mr. Hughes to smash? Certainly their understanding is not that Mr. Hughes will smash them and wreck their party. Perhaps they have an understanding that the other fellows will be smashed and wrecked. Assuredly they do not expect to revive and build up the party of Roosevelt out of the ruins of the Republican party.

This alibi of Roosevelt, set up by Mr. White, gives emphasis, verity and potency to the Post-Dispatch's repeated warning of chaos and disaster in the election of Mr. Hughes, on account of the irreconcilable elements in his following. Mr. Hughes can never harmonize them. Before the returns are in war is declared by Col. Roosevelt. He and his followers will rule or ruin the Hughes administration—if there is one—and the Republican party.

Progressives ought to see the folly of fighting reactionaries under a flag of truce. They should follow the Progressive leadership of Wilson, who has put through a progressive program and will continue his good work without the necessity of first settling a party feud. The way to smash the reactionaries is to join the opposition.

## TWO CHANGED NEWSPAPERS.

The Chicago Daily News switched from Wilson to Hughes, confessing, however, that the former had done many things that had its full approval. The Chicago Herald switched from a noncommittal attitude to support of Wilson.

The change of one paper was due, according to its own statement, to the eight-hour law. The change of the other was due to a preponderating public desire and demand, as evidenced by an avalanche of letters from its readers, advocating Mr. Wilson and opposing Mr. Hughes.

## ST. LOUIS AS AN IRON CENTER.

Charles M. Schwab's vigorous indorsement of the advantages of St. Louis as a great center for the production of iron and steel is gratifying. His indorsement is valuable. He is a steel expert and a business man of the highest capacity.

The idea which Mr. Schwab indorses, upon which practical work has been done by Mr. Gordon and Mr. Howard, is the advantage of concentrating consumption and production in a good distributing center. St. Louis is now the greatest center of open hearth steel casting. We consume within the St. Louis industrial center 350,000 tons of iron and within an easy commercial radius 150,000 more. We use enormous quantities of finished steel which enter into other finished products. Why should we not make the iron and steel and then link up and complete our steel production? In that event we would not only have the profit on the products into which iron and steel enter, but we would have the profits on the iron and steel. We would have the advantage of manufacturing steel products from the ore up.

St. Louis is the best distributing center in the country. We have the railroads and the river. We have the iron ore. We have coal, coke and electric power.

St. Louis was a pioneer in iron production. The revival of it is a welcome sign of industrial growth. The development of this industry to full possible capacity would mean a tremendous accretion of profitable business. Nothing else would do so much for St. Louis as an industrial center.

## IMPROVEMENT OF THE DES PERES.

The letter bearing the above head, published in Friday's Post-Dispatch, contained some suggestions that are worth the attention of the Board of Public Service. The writer asks:

If we build an \$8,000,000 sewer, 25 or even 30 feet in diameter and one or two miles in length for the River des Peres; will the city or the City Plan Commission guarantee there will be no more floods in the Des Peres Valley?

As the rain fall is not all at the head waters of the river, but along the entire valley, and must get into this sewer through sewer holes, will they guarantee, when this sewer is choked with flood water, it will not back up out of these sewer holes and flood the valley?

The City Plan Commission's scheme for the improvement of this stream, recently commented on by the Post-Dispatch, contemplates the diversion of the stream into a concrete tube, 28 feet wide by 23 feet high, from the city limits in Holmdale to the Union avenue entrance of Forest Park. Through the park the sewer would be a double one, each tube 27 feet wide and 22 feet high. The rest of the way the stream would run in an open channel 78 feet wide and 10 feet deep, as far as the city limits in Maplewood.

This looks ample, except when we recall how the stream flooded all the low parts of Forest Park and overflowed across Manchester avenue last summer.

The writer of the letter suggests the probable reason why this stream, in flood time, appears to do more damage in recent years than formerly—namely, because of the incapacity of the small

culverts and bridges to allow it to pass. Cases have been known where insignificant streams, in flood time, have caused enormous damage, solely because some little culvert got blocked up with rubbish brought down by the stream.

Recent experience with the Mill Creek sewer suggests the advisability of making sure that all culverts are big enough and all sewer tubes have capacity enough, before beginning work. But the first step is to pass the bond issue. We must conquer this troublesome stream.

## PREFERENTIAL CITY VOTING.

One feature of the proposed election amendment of the St. Louis charter provides for preferential voting. It is a feature that has given satisfactory results in exhaustive tests in several large American cities.

An ordinary result of a primary election in which several men may be candidates of the same party for nomination to the same office is that the choice of considerable numbers of voters is defeated. In that event such voters cheerfully accept and support the candidate who obtained the nomination, but whom they themselves did not favor originally.

The great object of the preferential ballot is to accomplish in one visit on the part of voters to the polls what it now requires two visits to accomplish. To do this without limiting the scope of action which the voter now has in two visits, the ballot must be so devised as to enable him to vote for the party candidates he favors and at the same time, in the event that this candidate does not obtain a majority of the votes—does not obtain the nomination, so to speak—enable him to throw his support to some other candidate.

Under the present system if a voter knew in advance that a candidate of one party whom he favored would not obtain the nomination, he might prefer to help name a worthy candidate of another party for the same office, or he might wish to support the candidate of one party for one office and the worthy candidates of another party for other offices. The law, however, prohibits the voter to participate in the primary of more than one party, though from some standpoints it is desirable that he should do so.

All these desirable things are made possible with the use of the preferential ballot. The design of the printed ballot is such that the voter is permitted to name his first choice for each of the three elective offices of the city; also his second choice and his third choice. In indicating his degree of preference he is not confined to the candidates of any one political party.

The count of the votes does the rest. If no candidate has a majority of first-choice votes, second-choice votes are added and then third-choice votes, until the man who has a majority of the different degrees of preference votes is ascertained. If nobody has a majority of these, the high man in first, second and third choice votes wins.

It seems complicated, but is really very simple. To the election of Aldermen a somewhat different but still ingenious system for representing the finer shades of opinion among voters is applied. The effect of the whole amendment is greatly to simplify, not restrict, the range of efficient action vouchsafed the citizen at the polls.

"Chin Chin" will give way to "Pom Pom" at a downtown theater week after next. The coming of "Wolf Wood," "Tut Tut" and "Ha Ha" will be eagerly awaited.

## POST-DISPATCH VOTERS' GUIDE.

Following its usual custom, the Post-Dispatch will publish, in its Sunday issue, records of the principal candidates for State office, representing the two big political parties, at the coming election. The guide also contains the three constitutional amendments to be voted on Nov. 7, with instructions as to marking the ballot.

One of the useful features of this guide is the comprehensive article on State Auditor John P. Gordon, now running for re-election after being in office two terms, during which he has proved his unfitness for a responsible position in the State government. The article gives complete facts and figures showing that, as an auditor, Gordon has so handled the State funds that the treasury is now practically bankrupt. The reader will also find full information on the nepotistic practices of which Gordon has been guilty, and which he has the temerity to defend.

St. Louisans especially will be interested in this article, Gordon, as a member of the State Board of Equalization, having persistently refused to vote for a fair equalization of assessments as between St. Louis city property and country property.

## THE DOWAGER QUEENS' PASS.

We have woe. The money queens' special is not going to stop at our town. We expected to get up early and go down to the depot and send up a cheer as the train pulled in and gather around the back platform and let the billionaire women tell us to elect Mr. Hughes because their husbands need him in their business.

But it is not to be so. The train with its cargo of diamond-decked dowagers has been flagged and sidetracked or detoured or something. Anyway it is not coming through our town.

Do you know what that means, fellow-citizens? It means that we shall not hear Mrs. William Curtis Demorest tell that cow story of hers, which she has been telling back and forth across the country. And it means that we shall not hear about Mrs. Maude Howe Elliott's Siamese twins. And it means that we shall not hear Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy tell about "The Things I Seen in Mexico."

It's no way to treat our town. The money queens have exhibited in other towns no better than ours and maybe not as good. We have a good town here, if we do say it ourselves. It's a good town to grow up in. None of us need ever be ashamed to say that we grew up here. And these women pass us up. It makes us sore. We feel that we have as much right as anybody in the country to hear about Mrs. Demorest's cow and Mrs. Elliott's twins and the things Mrs. O'Shaughnessy seen in Mexico.

But it's all right. We don't hold a grudge. We won't vote against Mr. Hughes just because his jeweled angels gave us the go-by. We were going to vote for Mr. Wilson anyway, and we don't reckon Mrs. Demorest's cow and Mrs. Elliott's twins and what Mrs. O'Shaughnessy seen would have made any difference.



I F.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH  
by Clark McDams

## NIGHT LIFE IN KANSAS CITY.

In the burg of Kansas City  
There's a little picture show  
That runs all night  
With all it's night—  
Listen to my tale of woe!

If you're out a little later  
Than your folks' retiring time,  
Just blame it on the pictures  
And forgive this rotten rhyme.

If you've lost your happy cottage,  
And the money for a "flop,"  
Drop in and see the villain  
Raise the Devil with a "cop."

You can snore there for a nickel  
While the sad, soft music plays,  
Watching vampire Theda Bara  
Wrestle madly with her slays.  
What a blessing to the homeless!  
What a light-house in the night!  
What a downright consolation  
For the wanderer that's tight.

And as rays of early sunshine  
Tint the ticket-taker's tent,  
Take a look at Charley Chaplin  
And begin the day content.

BO.

One man polled by the Literary Digest says: "We have found out what Mr. Hughes has hidden in his whiskers—it's a hammer."

## ROOF THE FIELD OVER TO KEEP OUT DEER.

From the Cass County (Mo.) Leader.  
Deputy Game and Fish Warden John G. Leslie of Jefferson City says that in the sparsely settled district near Folk, deer are so numerous that they are destroying the crops. Henry Veltrop complained of the loss, on account of the depredations of the deer, of a field of corn peas. On one occasion Veltrop saw a herd of six deer grazing on his crop. The ordinary stock fence is no obstacle to a deer, as they can clear in one bound the highest fence a farmer finds necessary to restrain domestic animals. In the same section there are an unusual abundance of wild turkeys.

## IN SIGNS.

Funny sign in the Third Ward:  
Republican Headquarters  
Sign on a livery stable at Maquoketa, Io.  
Horse Restaurant  
An Easton avenue sign:  
Sir Leonin Steaks

## OCTOBER 28.

Only ten days now till Hughes,  
Feeling things beneath him throb,  
Sees the world go whizzing by him  
With a modern on the job.  
Mr. O'Leary is finding the same difficulty rounding up the apostrophes that some other people have encountered rounding up the hyphens.

## "I MUST SEND THAT SIGN TO McADAMS"



## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

## BEAUTY CULTURE.

C. L.—For hair too oily, wash every morning with one of the floating soaps and warm water.

OBLIGED.—The cosmetic surgeons do some very wonderful things and hide their scars, but the scars are there, just the same. Such surgery requires anesthesia, just as any other. If you are ill, there must be a cure.

## HEALTH HINTS.

A. K.—Osteopathic free clinic, Niebinghaus Memorial, 7th and Cass.

ANN—Ambs of beads have been worn for goiter. We doubt that they cure.

ANXIOUS.—The tuberculosis treatment to which you refer is administered by several physicians in this city who specialize on tuberculosis. It is not the same treatment that was mentioned in the article to which you referred.

READER.—Baking soda is bicarbonate of soda, although perhaps not so carefully prepared as is the medicinal product. No one should take baking soda or any other medicine continuously for 2 or 3 years, as you say you have done. If you are ill, there must be a cure.

## HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

BENTENED.—To remove a velvet wet it then iron on one side in one direction.

MAKES.—If you will tell the drug store just what you are going to dye, then use as much dye as is needed. You may have success.

MAHOAGANY.—Possibly dampness may have caused the "white mist" on your parlor woodwork mahogany. Remove it by using a good white soap, then apply furniture polish.

MRS. A.—Filling large floor cracks: Make some tissue paper into a pulp in water, mix with glue water and knead into paste or putty, and color to agree with that of the wood. Then mix calcined magnesia with the putty to form a mortar. Pack in filler, then press into cracks. This cement holds fast and dries smooth.

C. M.—Real Mexican chile con carne: 1½ pounds round steak, chopped fine; 4 chile peppers, 4 dips garlic, or 1 large onion; 1 cent's worth of onion seeds; 1 bottle of chile powder, 1 can tomatoes, 1 tablespoonful lard, 2 cups chile beans, salt. Soak the red chile beans over night. In morning cook until tender in plenty of water. Add meat and cook slowly an hour longer, then add tomatoes, garlic, peppers, cut fine, and all other ingredients except chile powder; after cooking a few minutes stir in from 1 to 5 tablespoons powder, according to taste. Cook an hour longer, closely covered.

## LAW POINTS.

J. R. W.—Missouri has Australian ballot for all except minor elections.

MISSISSIPPI.—Use any company name that is not already used by others.

W. E. M.—Hunting license for entire State, \$5. Game Commissioners, Jefferson City.

ANXIOUS.—We do not know that any Illinois court has at decided how far from home a pigeon must be before it is considered a lost or strayed.

R. M.—Garmentmaker is against employer, who must make answer. As to married man, 80 per cent of wages except, which you may vote as desired.

H. R.—As repeatedly published child born in the United States is eligible to the presidency, the child of the parents has nothing to do with it.

MYRTLE.—Not knowing the policy contract we cannot say who the insured can do in your case without consent of the beneficiary. See agent of the company.

TAMPER.—Constitution of Missouri says voter must have resided in the county, city or town where he shall offer to vote at least 30 days immediately preceding the election.

X. Y. T.—Are you sure you are right? You might try writing carefully to Judge, making everything clear, and exaggerating nothing. Give him the simple truth. He may be a fool.

BILLY.—If you are employed under contract by the month the employer is obliged to pay you at least 30 days before the event he discharges you without just cause before the month ends. It all depends on contract and circumstances.

If you leave of your own accord you break your contract and cannot expect full month's pay.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

A. H. W.—Answered Oct. 11.  
ZEPPE.—See dry battery renewal at this office.

C. B.—Margaret Sanger, 34 Post av., New York.

J. D. AUSTIN.—Wait until Jan. 1, 1917, for the last bank.

STRANGER.—Street car line to St. Charles. License Saturday afternoon, Court House.

I. H. JR. and B.—For an inauguration date to fall upon Sunday is not unusual in American history.

XXX.—Margaret B. Owen won typewriting contest this year at a speed of 137 net. For past years Underwood reports these figures: Oct. 1907, Rose L. Fritz, 87; Oct. 20, 1908, Rose L. Fritz, 87; Sep. 28, 1909, Rose L. Fritz, 87; Oct. 1910, H. C. Blalodell, 100; Oct. 23, 1911, H. C. Blalodell, 115; Nov. 12, 1912, Florence E. Wilson, 127; Oct. 1913, Margaret B. Owen, 129; Oct. 24, 1914, Emil A. Trafergar, 129; Oct. 25, 1915, Margaret B. Owen, 124.

S. A.—The earth is nearer the sun in an ellipse. Hence it is not equally distant from the sun all parts of the year. Being about 2,000,000 miles nearer at one time than another. In winter, in the Northern Hemisphere, the earth is nearest the sun and in summer farthest from it, for the difference in temperature is not occasioned by the greater or less distance from the sun, but by the more or less oblique direction of the sun's rays.

NOTE.—The forthcoming annual report of the Bureau of Education shows the average age of the 4552 boys and girls who graduated from the eighth grade last year to be 14.15 years. The average age of the 367 high school graduates was 17.1 years. The average age of the graduates in the grades and in the high schools have not varied much from the above figures during the past few years. (Quinine and aloes on the finger nails may keep them away from the mouth.)

A. J. F.—Aquarium cement used in Zoological Gardens, London. One part by measure of litharge, one of plaster of paris, 1 gill dry white sand and 1-2 gill of finely powdered resin. Mix and keep corked until required for use, when it is to be made into putty by mixing boiled linseed oil and a little patent drier added. Never use after it has been mixed with the oil over 12 hours. This can be used for marine as well as fresh water aquaria. As it sets action is rapid, but it is best to give it three or four hours to dry.

H. Y. K.—There was a time when the picture-makers were glad to have anyone come and learn who would pose in the pictures, but that day has passed and now experience on the professional stage or in amateur pictures is absolutely essential. Experience in amateur work or a dramatic school is worse than useless. The director of the picture-makers who have had actual experience in playing parts. Playing in photography is not as easy as it looks. And from the studying of lines and the motions of the lips and the expression of the face, it is a thousand times more than what is developed from the stage, but she or he will not be good enough to make it worth while working with the picture-makers.

This is not written merely to discourage the photography aspirant and head off letters, but to explain why it is utterly useless to try and get with a picture company in the hope that you will secure the labor of writing applications, the expense of postage and the nerve-wearing waiting and hoping. It is not an snap judgment, but the result of careful study and an intimate knowledge of inside studio affairs.—Motion Picture Story Magazine.



## Stories of Stories

Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces

By Albert Payson Terhune.

### BROWN OF CALAVERAS.—By BRET HARTE.

His name was Brown and he was known as "Brown of Calaveras." He was a big, weak-willed, dissolute fellow who had come to the California camp of Windham to make a living as miner and hotel keeper. And he was making a failure of both jobs.

Then his wife, whom he had left in the East, joined him. And at once his luck changed for the better.

Mrs. Brown was beautiful. Also she was clever and amusing and a splendid manager. And her big, helpless husband was slavishly in love with her. Under her management his mine began to pay. Also her presence in that region of few women kept his hotel full to overflowing.

The best people in the country lived at Brown's Hotel. Its fame spread far. Such celebrities as Col. Starbottle and Judge Boompointer stopped there when they were in Windham. So did Mr. Jack Hamlin, arch-gambler and lady-killer. But, because of his doubtful profession, Mr. Hamlin was not seen often in the company of the ultra-refined Mrs. Brown, although he and Brown had long been chums.

And so a year went by. Business boomed; but for some reason Brown of Calaveras grew more and more sullen and unhappy.

Late one night Jack Hamlin rode up to the back door of the hotel, turned his horse over to the hostler and entered the hotel quietly from the rear. Just then Brown chanced to cross the yard from the stables and hailed the gambler delightedly. Hamlin seemed displeased at the chance meeting and returned his chum's glad greeting with no great cordiality.

But Brown did not observe this. He was too unhappy to notice it. He was in trouble and he wanted his friend's advice. He led Hamlin upstairs to his own room. Giving Jack the only chair in the room, Brown flung himself on the bed, and broke out at once into the story of his misfortunes.

He told Hamlin that Mrs. Brown's conduct was making him miserable. She no longer cared for her husband, and in fact would see nothing of him except at meals or when hotel business brought them together.

"If I didn't love the woman, Jack," he went on, "I wouldn't mind. But it's loving her that gets me. It ain't only that she doesn't love me any more, but I think she loves somebody else. I've watched her looking at me, sort of timid and pitying. And she writes to somebody. And for the last week she's been getting together her own things—trinkets and furbelows and jewelry. And I think she's going away. I could stand all but that. What'll I do?"

"Spot the man and kill him on sight," promptly suggested Hamlin. "But will that bring her back?"

Jack made no reply. After a long silence Brown dozed. Hamlin stealthily took out a deck of cards and dealt two hands, one for the sleeping Brown, one for himself. Then he shook dice for Brown and for himself. After which he drew from his pocket a note. It was in a woman's hand and read:

"Be at the corral with a buggy at 3."

He burned the note and got on his feet with a sigh. Brown heard him and mumbled drowsily:

"Don't go yet, Jack. It's a comfort to see you."

"In 10 minutes," replied Hamlin, "I'll be gone. We won't see each other again. Sell out all you've got, take your wife with you and quit the country. Tell her she must go. Make her go, if she won't. Be a man, and treat her like a woman. Don't be a fool. Goodbye."

He stamped out of the room and out of the hotel. Waking the hostler, he called for his horse.

"The Missus said you was to have the buggy," protested the yawning hostler.

Hamlin swore fiercely at him and again demanded his horse. Vaulting into the saddle, he galloped down the moonlit road and out of sight. Yes, and out of the life of poor, helpless Brown of Calaveras—and out of the life of the woman he loved; the woman he was thus restoring to the weaker man who loved her more than all the world and who had so nearly lost her.

### How to Simplify "Fall Cleaning"

BEFORE you launch your fall cleaning campaign take stock of your cleaning supplies. Perhaps there are a few things which you still lack— inexpensive brushes, dusters, etc., the addition of which would considerably simplify the whole task. It may seem extravagant to have several varieties of brushes, or many styles of mops, but it is the true economy in the long run. In the first place, the right kind of brush makes cleaning so much easier than if a makeshift were used. The use of two or three such tools, suited to their particular purpose, will outwear many times a brush that is impressed into every kind of service.

There is a wall brush, long-handled, with soft fibers, that is to be used for cleaning walls, door tops and moldings, and which can be covered with cheesecloth if desired, but it is washable in warm suds and lasts a long time.

Then there is the thin radiator brush, which enables you to get at all the narrow places in the radiator otherwise inaccessible.

Instead of bending down to sweep the dust into the dustpan, use the long-handled dustpan, which can be carried on your arm from room to room, and which closes automatically when not used. There is also a "button brush" with stiff bristles for brushing fabric chairs, buttons on mattresses, etc.

Many excellent varieties of polishing preparations are on the market. If you wish to polish metals quickly without the use of additional pastes or polishes, you can get the special impregnated cloths with which to polish either silver, brass, nickel, etc. There is a different cloth for each kind of metal.

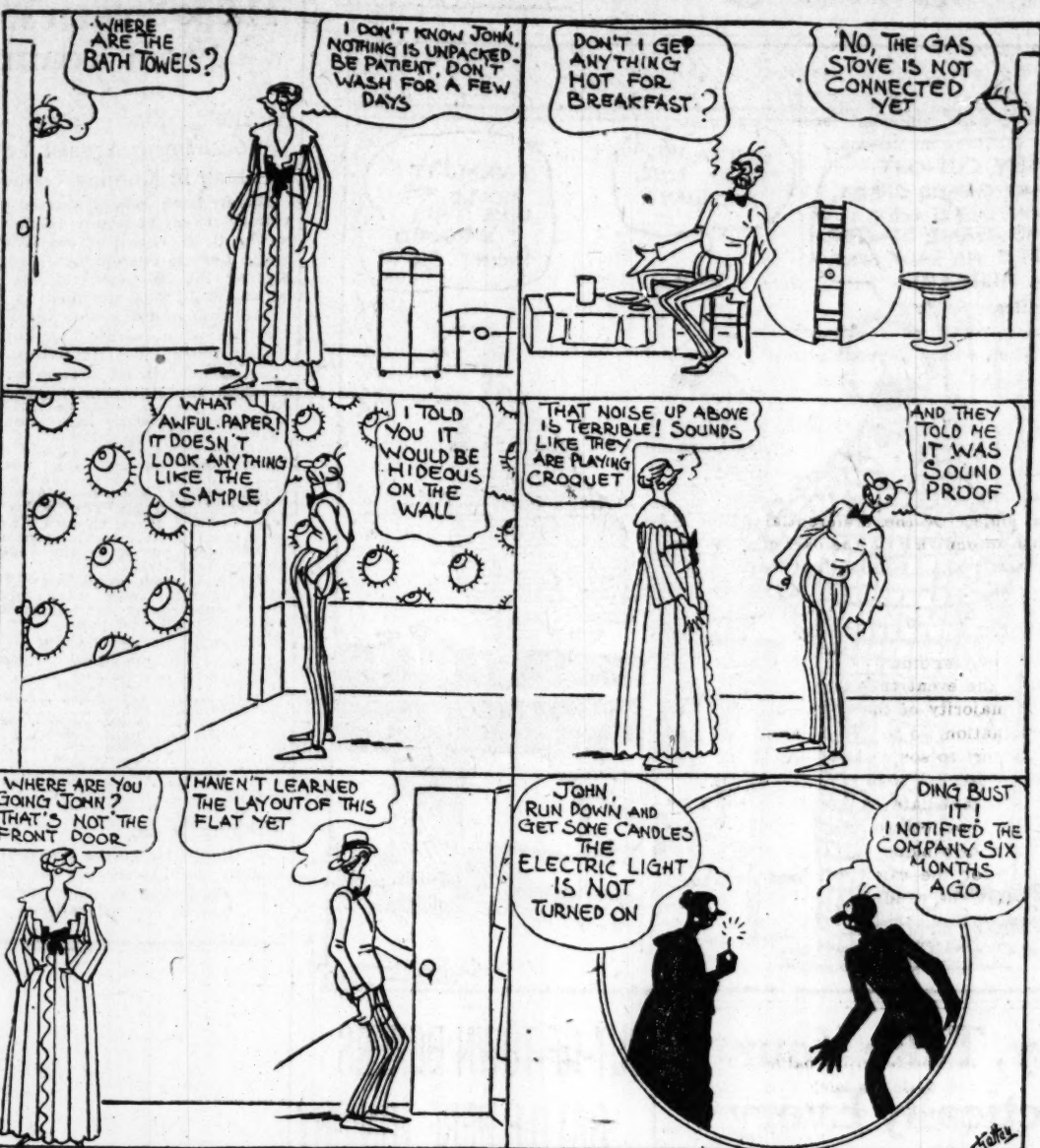
For the extra polish on floors there are several varieties of mop—square round and triangular. These are all mounted on long handles, so that they can be used under furniture, and consist of fiber mops mounted on the end of a handle. If your floors can be washed you will find the brush on a long handle most convenient. There is also the "housemaid's cleaning pad," consisting of a pad with a top tray containing separate compartments for soap, cleanser, cloth, etc.

Do not forget some protection for your hands when buying your fall cleaning supplies. Rubber gloves are useful. There is also a very cheap hand protection in the shape of cotton "teamster's gloves." They are large fingered and quite strong, and a great protection to the hands when polishing, dusting, etc. Or you can purchase a specially made "glove duster," which is a square of felt cloth with a stitched hand pocket on it, which keeps the hands completely covered while dusting.

Another permanent help during cleaning time is the household tool box. When cleaning it is invariably neces-

## The First Day in the New Flat :-

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch by Maurice Ketten.



### Dollars and Sense.

By H. J. BARRETT.

#### A Royal Road to Experience.

"WHEN I was a young man," said the elderly president of a great corporation, "the only way to learn the ropes in business was through experience. It was a long, hard and wasteful method. Such a thing as business literature, educational courses in business, etc., were unknown. Today, however, the young man who is ambitious can gain 20 laps on the field by devoting his spare hours to a study of the literature pertaining to his subject. That there should be any who fail to avail themselves of this opportunity passes my comprehension.

"To illustrate: The other day in the smoking compartment of a Pullman I fell into conversation with a youngster in his early twenties. It transpired that he was an efficiency expert and that he specialized upon department store problems. Claimed that he had just succeeded in reducing the annual expenses of one client over \$250,000; this with no sacrifice of efficiency. What this young man's income is I don't know, but obviously, any one who can achieve results on that scale can come pretty close to naming his own price. His clear and lucid explanations of just what steps he had taken to effect these savings was sufficient evidence of the truth of his claims.

"But how in the world did a man your age ever accumulate so vast a store of information along business lines?" I inquired after he had concluded his narrative.

"Some four or five years ago I went to work for a manufacturing plant which at that time was being subjected to a thorough overhauling by an efficiency expert," he explained. "That was what started my mind working in that direction. The rest was simply a result of reading business books and magazines during my spare moments. My ability is no more than average. But, undoubtedly, I have more actual knowledge of business than most men. Through reading I have gained my experience by proxy. Now I'm beginning to cash in on it. Why? There are enough business books given free of charge today to give a man a pretty good start. But lots of young fellows are too

blamed lazy to read them even under those conditions.

"Then, of course, a vast number of business books are for sale by various publishers who specialize in this field. By reading them one can in a few hours the combined experience of many men for a long period of years.

"There may no royal road to learning, but systematic reading of business literature comes about as close to being a royal road to experience as any of which I can conceive. And experience applied is quickly translated into money."

#### Use for Old Screen.

If your oven is inclined to burn on the bottom a piece of wire door screen cut to fit it exactly will insure one against further annoyance. Scald new broom in hot suds. This will toughen the fibre.

#### Sixty Years the Standard



**BAKING POWDER**

Made from cream of tartar derived from grapes. NO ALUM

### CUTICURA HEALED ECZEMA IN 30 DAYS

Had Been on Hand Three Months. Itched Causing Constant Pain.

"I was affected with eczema on my left wrist. It began in pimples and the skin was red and sore, and crusted and scaled. The pimples got white and itched causing constant pain, and looked awful bad.

"I began to treat it and it spread over half my wrist and the side of my hand. It had been on my hand about three months when I commenced to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in a few days it was better, and in thirty days I was healed sound and well." (Signed) Chas. O. Baker, Shoals, Ind., April 22, 1916.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are not only most valuable for the treatment of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, dandruff and irritated scalp, but their great mission is to prevent such conditions. Cuticura Soap used exclusively for the toilet and Cuticura Ointment occasionally as needed guard the skin and scalp from cases against any troubles of this kind.

For Trial Free by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

## Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By Helen Rowland.

TO a woman the first kiss is merely Love's prologue—to a man it is more often Love's valedictory.

It is not when a girl takes a soulful interest in his tastes and opinions that a man need tremble for his freedom, but when she begins to take a vital interest in the way he parts his hair.

If a man's wife actually looked like the sort of woman he surreptitiously glances over her shoulder to admire when they are dining out he would probably order her to go straight home and "wash that stuff off her face."

A few men pursue love as they pursue happiness or an ideal; others plunge into it as they plunge into the ocean; but most of them merely "contract" it as they would a disease.

Many a woman who has looked forward to the day when she will become engaged as the great love-vow of her life is astonished after marriage to discover that she can't even remember how or when it happened.

"Shopping"—Five hours spent in looking at all the things you want and can't have—and five minutes spent in buying something you don't want and must have.

Why is it so much harder to fall in love than it used to be? Alas, because love is three-quarters imagination—and problem-plays, sex-novels and the present feminine styles in clothes leave so little to the imagination!

A man's primary interest, of course, is always in a woman's soul, but somehow he can always manage to control his desire to propose to her until his secondary interest in her eyes or her dimples makes him forget all about her soul.

### Priceless Museum of Mosaics.

THE finest remains of the ancient city of Saloniki are its churches. How they ever survived the terrors of the middle ages is a miracle. Nevertheless they did, 22 of them. And they stand today, turned back into churches after their 300 years of use as mosques. Illustrating the story of Byzantine ecclesiastical architecture even more beautifully, in certain ways than those of Constantinople. Moreover, they make up among them a museum of the lost Byzantine art of mosaic, unrivaled save in Constantinople and Ravenna.

The oldest of these churches, and after the arch of Galerius, the most ancient monument in the city, is St. George. During the long Turkish period it was the mosque of Horta'di Sultan Effendi. St. George is unlike any other church in Saloniki or Constantinople, in that it is of circular form. The dome of the church contains the finest mosaic in the city and one of the finest in the world.

### Have Color in Your Cheeks

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients, and are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results. The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

### Use of Saleratus.

WHEN cooking meats and vegetables a little saleratus will hasten their cooking and make them tender. A little saleratus added to beans before they are put in oven to bake makes them more digestible.

To sweeten meats wash in saleratus before they are cooked.

To remove fruit or tea stains use saleratus moistened with sweet milk. To make clothes look white add a liberal quantity of saleratus to water in which clothes are soaked and the clothes will not require so much rubbing.

To keep baby's bottle sweet, rinse with water in which saleratus has been dissolved.

To keep kitchen sinks clean and sweet use saleratus freely.

A small quantity of saleratus added to the bath is very refreshing.

This is the Stove Polish YOU Should Use

It's different from others because more care is taken in the making and the materials used are of higher grade.

### Black Silk Stove Polish

Makes a brilliant, silky polish that does not rub off or dust off, and the shiniest four times as long as ordinary stove polish. Used on stoves and sold by hardware and grocery dealers.

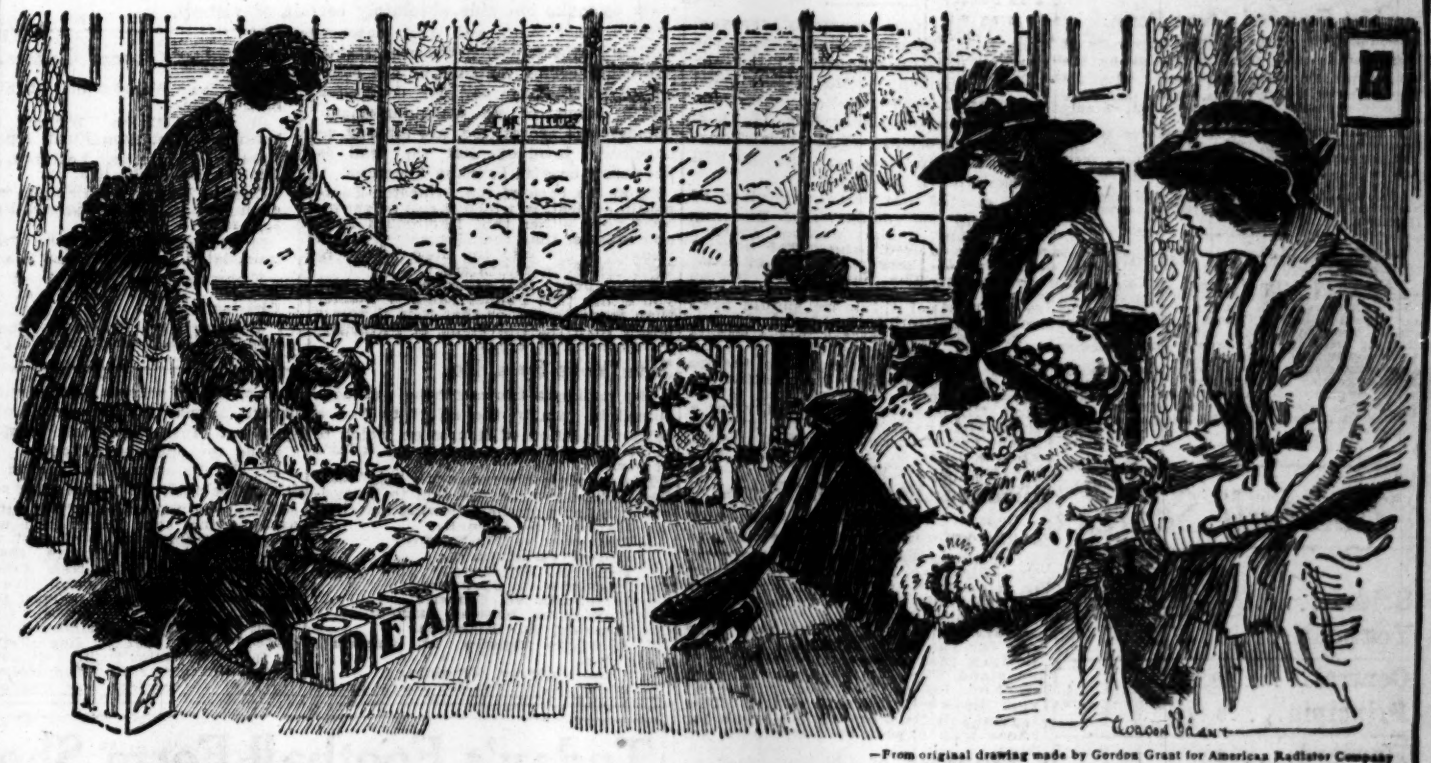
All we ask is that you use our polish, your stove or your gas range. If you don't find it the best stove polish you ever used, your dealer is authorized to refund your money. Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish. Made in liquid or paste—one quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works Sterling, Illinois

The Black Silk Stove Polish is made on a special process—Preserve it, it will last for years. It is not equal for use on automobiles.

"A Shine in Every Drop"

PARKER'S HAIR BALM A toilet preparation of merit. Use in place of hair cream. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. Sold at all Druggists.



## Ideal heat makes lasting friends

How delightful to find that your friend's suburban home is *Ideally* heated so that you need not hesitate to take the children there and let them romp and play all over the house without fear of drafts, chill, or dampness.

IDEAL-AMERICAN Heating outfits are not confined to city homes. There are local dealers everywhere, in hamlet, village, town or city, and with their much improved auto delivery service, they are able to serve the country or suburban customer just as promptly as the city dweller.



A No. 5-25-W IDEAL Boiler and \$71 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner \$295 were used to heat this cottage. At this price the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent fitter. This did not include cost of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which vary according to climatic and other conditions.



Sold by all dealers. No exclusive agents.

### Easy to get Ideal Heating

IDEAL-AMERICAN Heating outfits are also ready in heavy stocks of all sizes and styles in our many warehouses, located at convenient shipping points throughout the United States. There is no excuse whatever for any man finding it difficult to obtain IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators. Easy to put in Old or New Buildings—no tearing up necessary.

Do not hesitate therefore, in getting your contract signed up early and the work started while the prices are so attractive and the dealer is able to put his most skilled workmen on your job.

Ask today for copy of "Ideal Heating" This book will give you all the facts. Will show you just how and why IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators make lasting friendships with owners of all kinds of buildings, large or small, old or new, farm or city. Copy of "Ideal Heating" sent by return mail if you phone or write our nearest Sales Office.

Ask Dealer about ARCO WAND Stationary Vacuum Cleaner Eliminates work, worry, and fatigue from cleaning. The stationary ARCO WAND machine is the only practical one for long service and thorough work. Turns on like an electric light and costs about a penny a day for current. In sizes at \$150 up. Ask for catalog (free).

## AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write Department 8-4 15th and Olive Streets St. Louis

Public showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Philadelphia, Wilkes-Barre, Washington, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toronto, Bradford, (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna.



# Nature Makes VELVET Right for Your Pipe

And nobody can make tobacco any "righter" than Old Mother Nature.

Nothing can take the place of the two years' natural ageing that gives VELVET its mellow smoothness. Nothing else could make VELVET so mild and cool and smooth without robbing it of its natural flavor and body.

*Lagatt & Myers Tobacco Co.*

10c Tins  
5c Metal-lined Bags  
One Pound Glass Humidors









## AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line minimum & line

**FOR HIRE**  
AUTOMOBILES—For hire, 3 new Ford  
Delmar 5221, Delmar 5220.  
FOR HIRE—Three 1917 Fords, \$1 per hr.  
Delmar 5221, Delmar 5217.  
FOR HIRE—Luxurious touring car, with  
careful driver. Lindell 708 Central 5100.  
FOR HIRE—Two 1917 Fords, \$1 per hr.  
Delmar 5221, Delmar 5220.  
TOURING CAR—For hire, big roomy  
passenger, \$1.50 per hour. Sidney 511.  
FOR HIRE—Two 1917 Fords, \$1 per hr.  
Forest 7446, Delmar 5220.  
FOR HIRE—Luxurious 1917 Dodge, \$1.50  
per hour. Delmar 5221.  
FOR HIRE—1 passenger, touring, 1917  
model, 8 weeks old; \$2 per hour. Forest  
7446.  
FOR HIRE—1917 Chalmers limousine, 2  
passenger, \$1.50. Ford 4070; big  
Forest 7424.  
FOR HIRE—Two new Ford touring cars,  
1917 model, \$1.50 per hour. Forest 7446.

OR HIRE - 7-passenger touring, car,  
new; rates reasonable; careful driver.  
call 2813-X.

OR HIRE - 1916 Overland; driven by ex  
\$1.50 per hour. Cabany 2048M. Forest 622

OR HIRE - Seven-passenger Cadillac  
per hour; call Delmar 750, Cabany 1  
ask for Fred.

OR HIRE - Fine limousine; \$1.50 per hr  
wedding and occasions a specialty. Vt  
206-X.

OR HIRE - New seven-passenger Hum

\$2. per hour; careful driver. Lincoln  
 4220.  
 OILY HIKE—Handsone, roomy, seven-  
 seater, touring over, \$1.15 hour. Com-  
 4233, Delmar 1974.  
 OILY HIKE—touring car, handsome and  
 comfortable. Telmar 1974, Canada 4233.  
 DOLLAR AUTO LIVERY CO.  
 For hire, 1-passenger Main-Arrow  
 trucks, with driver, \$1. per hour. Can-  
 4211, Somers 4233.  
 RIDE IN THE BEST.  
 For hire, 1-passenger Main-Arrow truck  
 with driver, \$1.15 per hour. Main 4233.  
 4233.  
 POPULAR PRICE AUTO LIVERY CO.  
 For hire, new Lincoln 4233.  
 For hire, new Lincoln 4233. Touring over  
 1982, Delmar 4233.  
 TOURING SERVICE.  
 Limousines, touring cars, all occasions.  
 For hire, night 1982, Delmar 4233.  
 The experienced drivers. Canada 4233.  
 4220.  
 WANTED  
 AUTO Wreckers, Chastant 4233.  
 AUTO WAD—Pay cash. Phone Belmont 4233.  
 AUTO WAD—Pay cash. Phone Belmont 4233.  
 AUTOMOBILE WAD—Will exchange in  
 railroad coach; rents for 40 months.

owner must be willing to take a Studebaker limousine, sedan or land  
box H-120, Post-Dispatch.

**ASH** paid for your auto. American A  
SALES, 100 N. 24th St., Central 3968.  
burned, damaged and wrecked auto  
no objection. 8043 Dickson; Central  
1102.

**COUPES**  
GOODS—For sale; electric coupe, first-  
condition, big bargain. Box 138, P.  
Dispatch.

**ROADSTERS**  
CARD—For sale, roadster, special body, w  
black over black over black over black  
live 5047, 405 La Salle; bid. 1100.  
1941—For sale; 1912, nearly as new  
sell for special. 1130.  
Broadway.  
1941—For sale; roadster.  
1922. Car can be seen at  
Euclid av.

**WAGONER**—For sale, big new power  
1922. Car can be seen at  
Euclid av.

**Mr. Wadwell, 3607 Olive st.**

**RUNABOUTS**

**ORD—For sale, my runabout, in good condition; must sell at once; \$160. See [redacted]**

**TOURING CARS FOR SALE**

**QUICK—For sale, C-28 touring car, 1915, new big bargain. Contact 92934**

**DILLAC—For sale, 1915, 8-passenger, 1916, 8-passenger, both in excellent condition. Price ask \$500. Box A-271. Post-Div.**

**FALMERS—For sale, 4-passenger (top down), 1916, 8-passenger (top down), 1917, 8-passenger top down, 4 new tires, one extra tire mounted. Call 2111. 28 Locust st.; Belmont 1241. Contact 75 or 24973**

**CHARGING PLANT—For sale; electric coupling charging plant; will sell together with 32A1 Pine.**

**ORDER—For sale five passenger; At low price; a snap if sold at once; free delivery.**

**PACKAGE** - For sale; slightly used; at bargain price to induce the sale of the new "A-100" package. Call or write: **LEWIS AUTO SERVICE CO.**, 5007 Delmar Road, Lewisville, Texas 75067.

**PMOBILE** - For sale; '82, best condition; original owner; starter and generator; late life; model; must sacrifice; see Hurk, Canyon Blvd., Suite 900, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

**NATIONAL** - For sale; 12-cylinder; new engine; 1982; 100,000 miles; \$1,800; call me out of town; for quick sale, \$1,800. **Call: Post-Delmar.**

**TRUCK** - Best bargain; phone Canyon 819.

**BREADMAKER** - Compelled to sell my beautiful breadmaker, second hand, excellent condition; part terms. **Box Y-40, Post-Delmar.**

**PACKAGE** - '89' TOURING CAR, 1989, eleven passenger; first-class condition; top of seat covers, good top; will deliver.

Mr. R. Phone Forest 2800, or  
 MBMR. For sale. 6-passenger, sugar  
 1934 Buick, 4 and 6 all good tires; 3  
 A 270. Post-Dispatch.  
 TOBOMOBILE—For sale. 6-passenger; 1  
 1934 Buick, 4 and 6 all good tires; 3  
 2875 takes it. 2406 McNair.  
 UDEKARD—For sale. 4-cylinder, top  
 car, 1916 model. Excellent new  
 4130 Reservoir.  
 1934 Buick, 4 and 6, have brand  
 "four" and "six" touring cars at  
 good reason for selling. Box M-2  
 Post-Dispatch.

## A BARGAIN

after using my auto for 60 days, am sell-  
 ing it to make an attractive cash  
 gift terms to responsible party. \$1  
 62 Post-Dispatch.

### THANKS FOR SALE

**"USED CARS"**  
Light Cars—Medium Cars—  
Heavy Cars.  
Fours—Sixes—Eights—Twos.

**LIGHT PRICES.**  
**JEFFERY DISTRIBUTING CO.**  
2652 Locust Street.  
Rmont 516—Central 5298 (call)

**ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.**  
Automobile bodies, all styles and prices.  
Tires, all makes, all sizes, all conditions.  
For **TOMOBILE OWNERS**—We have the best  
for wiping clean; 2 pounds in  
Morgan.  
**1916 BODY**—For sale; will run any 1916  
1916, 1917 Hudsons; good condition. Call  
coupe body in town. Call Belmont 5298  
for details.

**1916 TOP**—For sale; new coupe top for  
1913-1916 or 1917 roadster only; price  
attached. Phone Office 4571

[illegible]







IT IS DANGEROUS TO PRESENT A LETTER OF INTRODUCTION—BY GOLDBERG.

Copyright, 1916, by R. L. Goldberg.

The Post-Dispatch  
Daily Short Story

## The Wager

By ELLA BENTLEY ARTHUR.

"THIS, then, is the wager," young Upton declared in a properly judicial voice. "Laurence Payne-Frazier, maintaining that with a cool head, methodical mind and a fair knowledge of locks and bolts, anyone can play the role of 'Raffles' and get away with it, agrees to prove aforesaid assertion by entering the home of one John Ashton Knox some night this week and burglarizing aforesaid premises. 'He will bring to this club some trophy of value taken from the aforesaid premises and which later shall be returned to the original owner. In forfeiture of this wager, aforesaid Laurence Payne-Frazier will take the crowd on a month's cruise through the Thousand Islands on his yacht Silverheels. That right, Laurie?"

"Precisely so," Laurie laughed, drawing a gold case from his pocket and carefully selecting a cigarette. "And now we'll have a drink on it, Louie!"

The waiter, who had been hovering near, stepped forward.

"Beg pardon, sir, but Louie has gone to be at the bedside of his dying mother, and I am here in his place."

"Oh, I say, that's too bad," Laurie exclaimed with the ready note of sympathy which lent an added attraction to his soft drawl. "Louie knows exactly how I like my cocktails mixed. Well—"

"Rollins, sir."

"Drinks all 'round, then, Rollins. What shall it be, boys?"

"The girl at the mirror froze to sudden attention as her eyes encountered another pair of eyes gazing directly into hers from the white, alert face of a man in evening clothes."

"Don't scream," cautioned a masculine voice, and even in the momentary terror that consumed her she was aware of the fact that the voice was pleasing and well bred. She faced the intruder, one hand clutching nervously at the silken folds of the negligee that enveloped her young, slim figure.

"I'm not going to scream," she said quietly, her voice surprising even herself by its calmness. "I've always wanted to be face to face with a real burglar. You are a burglar, aren't you?"

He smiled whimsically. "Some might call me that," he retorted. "I call myself a monopolist without the law. May I trouble you for that diamond pendant you wore at the Van Buren's reception this evening?"

"How do you know I wore it?"

"I was there!"

"You were there? Posing as a gentleman, but a thief!" She surveyed him from head to foot. His dark and brilliant good looks, his tall figure in faultless evening attire roused her to a vast contempt. Her hand groped amid the silver litter on her dressing table till it found the priceless pendant that had flashed against her white throat a little while before. She held it toward him.

He accepted it, eyeing it with the careless appreciation of one accustomed to look upon rich and beautiful things, then dropped it in his waistcoat pocket.

"A pretty bauble," he commented lightly.

"It cost my father thousands of dollars!"

"Quite so. And who shall say what it cost the women and little children who slave in their factories? . . . And why, because I come in the night and demand this trifle of mere intrinsic value am I less a gentleman than the men whom I have heard discussing you at their club and planning to marry you for your money? I am at least more honest than they! . . . What's that?"—he broke off suddenly, tense with apprehension.

"My God! Miss Knox, listen! I am Laurence Payne-Frazier, college mate of your brother's and son of one of your father's oldest friends. See! this will prove my identity!" Mechanically she took from his hands the gold cigarette case he thrust toward her, and, dashed though she was, she noted in bold letters the engraved "Laurence Payne-Frazier."

"I am here on a foolhardy and senseless wager," the man raved on. "Get me out of this for your own sake as well as mine and I will explain everything later."

The sound of running feet and the growing excitement of a roused household gave her but a moment to think. White and trembling, she pointed to the rich draperies at one end of the room. "Quick—there is a doorway behind those curtains. You will find a stairway to the street. Go, Mr. Payne-Frazier!"

"HAT, Mr. Monopolist-without-the-law, is in all probability a police squad the burglar alarm which is concealed in the woodwork of my dressing table has summoned. I set the alarm in motion when I handed you that pendant!"

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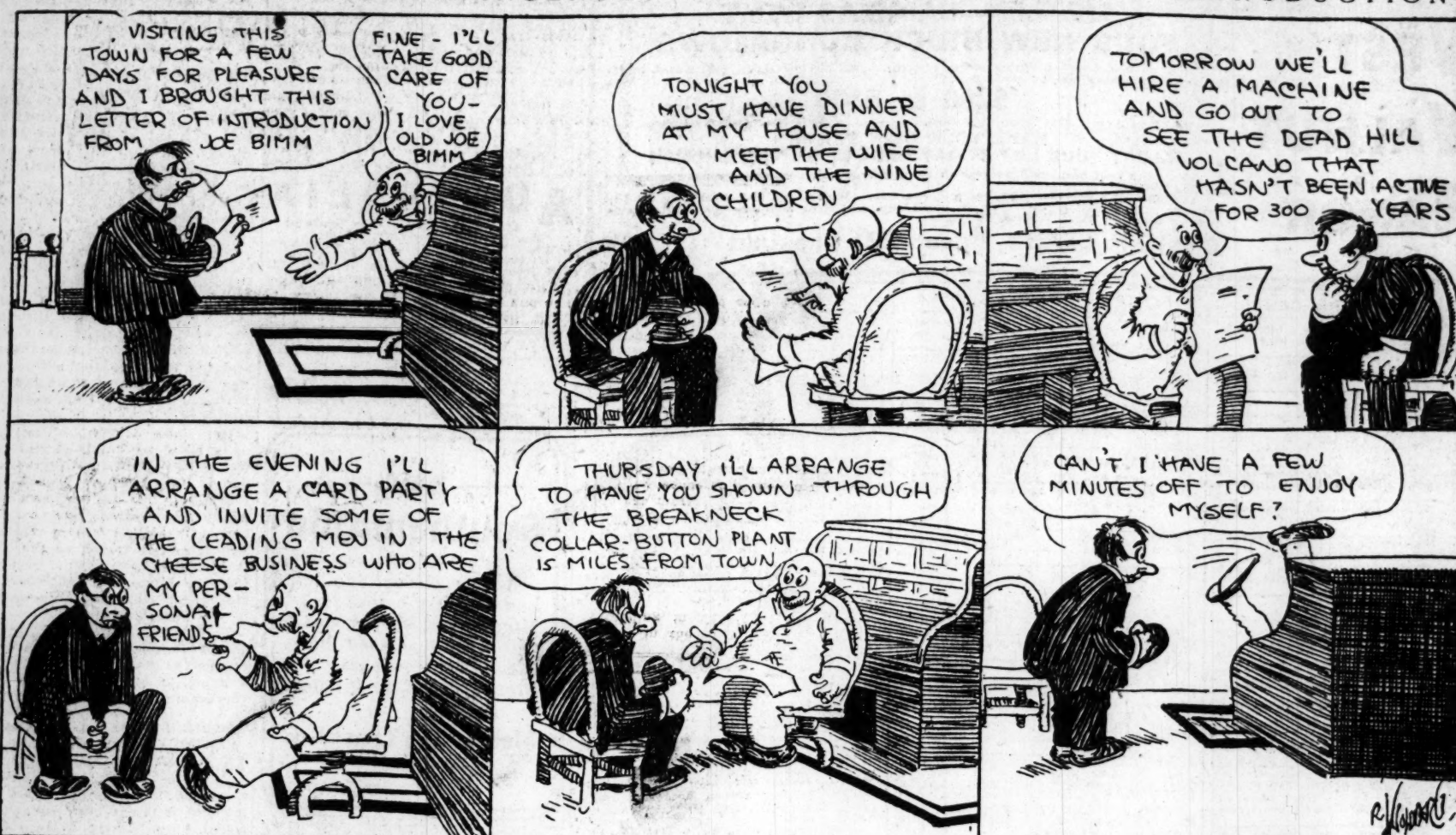
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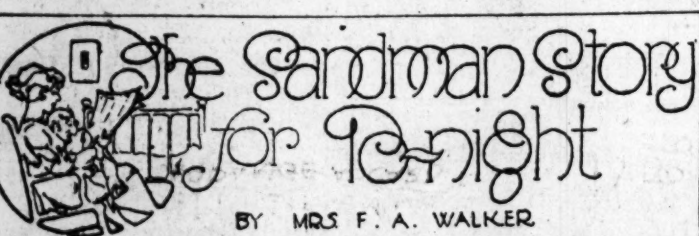


MUTT AND JEFF—MOTHS CERTAINLY CRAVE STRANGE FOOD—BY BUD FISHER.

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"S'MATTER, POP?"—WELL, YOU NEVER SAW ONE THAT WAS A VEGETABLE, DID YOU?—BY C. M. PAYNE.



BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

## Toby's Last Crust.

WILL, Laurie said, settling down to his favorite chair at the club. "I'm glad to see you back again, Louie! Nobody can quite mix my cocktails as you do. Where is the dark and distinguished looking personage who took your place?"

"Thank you kindly, sir. Oh, him which, called himself 'Rollins,' sir."

"We discovered he was a bad egg—quite a notorious thief, whose game is to get in as a waiter at receptions and clubs and the like, sir, and pick up what information he can about people's houses. Does a sort of gentleman burglar business as I understand it. The police was hot on his trail and he had the good sense to disappear."

"Humph! that's just about where my cigarette case went," Laurie remarked. Then he smiled enigmatically. "Some funny that I'm scheduled to play the role of gentleman burglar myself this week," he ruminated idly. "My hostess for tonight informs me that I am to take in to dinner the sweetest bud of the season, Helen Knox! Wonder what that young lady would say if when she is drinking in my blond beauty, I were to announce to her that I am shortly due to rob her father's house?"

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ONCE upon a time there lived a poor little lad named Toby; his father and mother were dead, and he was all alone in the world. His clothes were in rags and he had nothing to eat but the food he begged as he went along the road. One night when it was cold and Toby had to sleep as usual in the woods he heard a sound like groans coming from some place near by. Toby followed the sound and came upon an old man lying on the ground. "What is the matter my poor old man?" asked Toby. "Oh! I am cold and hungry," said the old man, opening his eyes. "I have not had anything to eat all day and my clothes are not warm enough to keep the wind from me." "Poor old man," said Toby, taking off his coat of rags. "I have little to offer you, but I will cover you with my coat and give you a crust of bread I have in my pocket."

THE old man thanked Toby and ate the bread, and Toby crawled close beside him to keep warm, and told Toby was so cold he could not go to

sleep for a long time, but after a while even the cold could keep him awake no longer, and he slept. When Toby awoke in the morning the sun was shining and he felt nice and warm. He opened his eyes, and at first he thought he was covered with the leaves from the trees around him, but when he sat up and looked Toby found he had a nice warm coat over him and beside him was a warm suit of clothes and a warm cap.

There were warm shoes and stockings, too, and Toby thought the fairies must have been there, though he had never believed in fairies. Then Toby thought of the old man who was beside him when he went to sleep, but he had disappeared.

Toby jumped up and put on the warm new clothes and then he looked all about for the old man, but nowhere could he find him.

HELLO! Hello! came through the woods, and Toby answered "Hello!" "Hello! Hello!" came again, and Toby followed the sound just as he had the groaning sound the night before. Soon Toby came upon a little house

right in the midst of the woods, and standing in the doorway was an old man.

"Come in and have breakfast," he said to Toby.

Toby had never had so much to eat in all his life before, and every time he stopped the old man would tell him to eat more.

Toby wondered if the old man was the one he had given his crust to the night before. He did not look like the 'rags' one, for this old man looked strong and well, while the other was ragged and worn looking.

"Did you rest well?" asked the old man when Toby had said he could eat no more.

Toby told him he had, and asked if he was the man he had given the crust to and covered with his old coat the night before.

THE old man told him he was, and Toby asked how it happened he was so hungry when he found him if he had a home and plenty of food.

"I wanted to see if you were worth having for a son," said the man. "I had seen you many times in the woods gathering berries, and I knew you were poor and alone, but I wanted to be sure your heart was right before I offered you a home."

"When you covered me with your coat and gave me your last bit of food I knew you were a son worth having, and now if you like you shall live here with me and I will teach you all I know about the trees and animals, for I am an old man and cannot go on with my work much longer alone."

Toby thought it must be a dream he was so happy, but he grew to know it was all real; and the old man not only gave him a home, but he was very rich and left Toby all his money when he died many years after.

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Throwing raw meat to a canary and bird seed to a jaguar will get them both sore.

Will Have Their Way.

WHO is that impressive-looking woman over there?"

"She doesn't earn it," said Kaller. "That's Mrs. Moore," was the reply. "She's a remarkably strong-minded woman. It is said she commands a large salary."

"Indeed," said Dodge, reflectively, as he looked at the woman with interest. "How does she earn it?"

"She doesn't earn it," said Kaller. "Her husband earns it, and she commands it."

An elastic hat for young men with swelled heads is now quite the vogue.

Owing to their size, whales make rather cumbersome watchchairs.

What Then?

"Ask in favor of peace at any price."

"Yes," replied the pessimist, "but suppose you wake up some morning and find you haven't got the price?"

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